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Change,
like Time an Inevitable Force,
travels in three Directions:
Progression, Regression,
Stagnation.
Only Verbilization
of Introspection
begets
True Understanding,
Deep Communication,
Progressive Change.

A Crossroads of Diverse Paths,
S.S.C. must Nurture
the Exchange of Ideas
for, through Maturation,
Concern and
Involvement
Grow into Brighter Tomorrows.

. . . knee-length dresses
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. . . circle k
. . . 10:30 curfew for women
. . . w.a.s.p.
. . . campus elementary school
. . . orville
. . . freshman follies
. . . teacher education only
. . . coats and solid ties
. . . zacharias, selo, farlow
. . . epicureans
. . . geography, french, and art buildings
. . . stalwart scenes of the past
four short, long years ago.

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t.u.r.k.e.y. . . .
d.s.h. . . .
unisex jeans . . .
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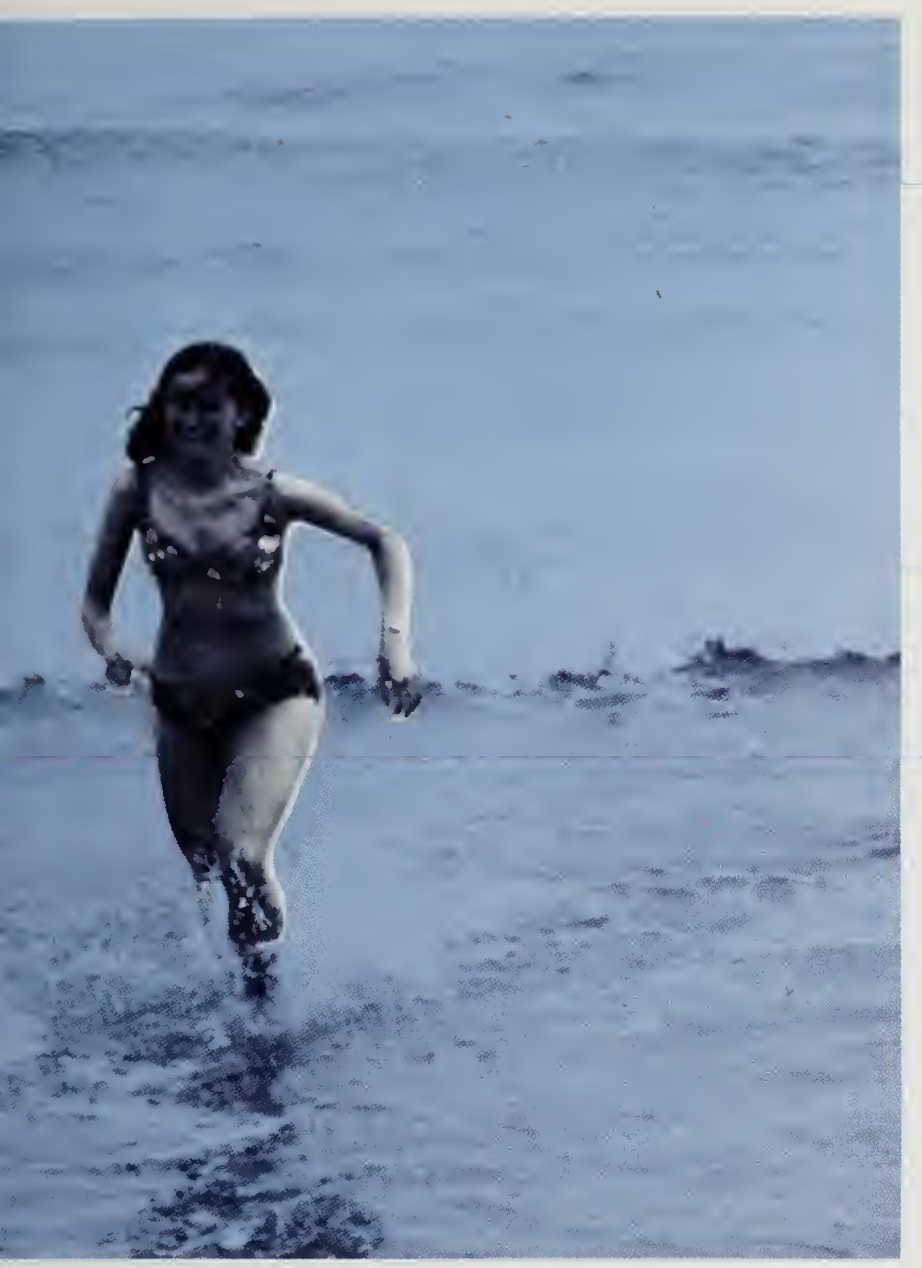
guirantano, suber, shaffer . . .
ecology . . .
mutton-chop, fu manchu, natural, shag . . .
bear . . .
no curfew, open dorm . . .
president crawford . . .
air-conditioned nanticoke . . .
liberal arts . . .
expansion, growth, diversity . . .

The range of activities at S.S.C. is indicative of the growth of our student body. Leisure time is spent at dances, the Fallout Shelter, dorm parties, on trips to O.C., rapping in the Union AND more serious concerns with the community and environment.



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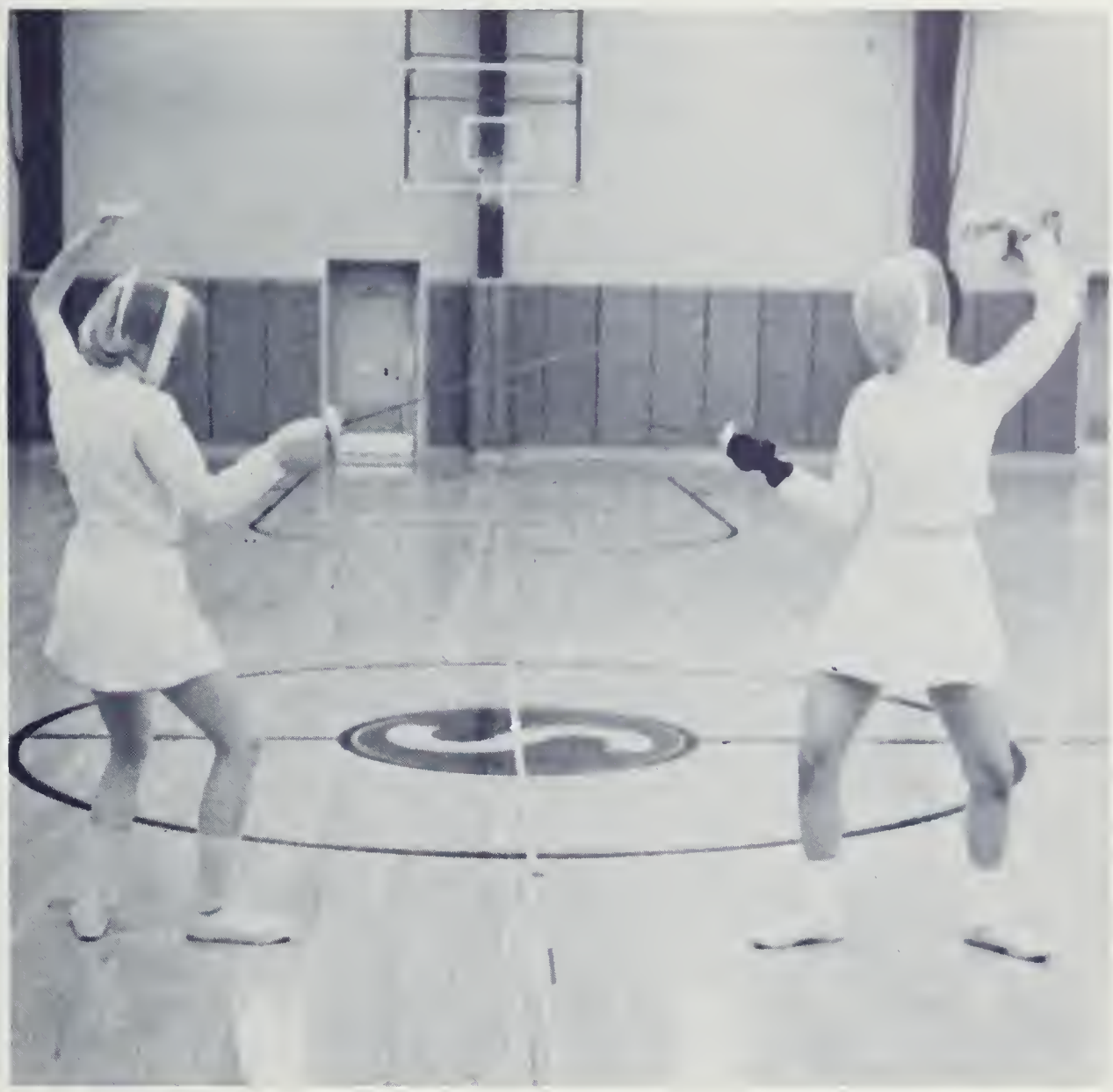

Although basically known for its T.E. courses, S.S.C. now offers majors in other fields such as Psych, Chem, Soc, Business Administration, and Speech and Theatre. The creation of a P.E. major has attracted many students to the campus, thus encouraging the expansion of athletic facilities and intercollegiate relations.

The increase in the number of faculty and administration members has helped to augment the amount of communication between the students and their professors. The appearances, the attitudes, and the activities of the profs and students have become more harmonious.

Many buildings have been constructed; older buildings have been renovated; library hours have been extended; dormitory hours have been liberalized. Campus facilities have been expanded in order to accommodate the enlargement of the student body.

CHANGE

that all-inclusive generalization says it all.

SOCIAL LIFE

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EUROPE

In the summer of 1970, Salisbury students took advantage of low, group rates and went to Europe for a twenty-day tour. These students were: Ralph Bratten, Craig Ellis, Sharon Fritz, Lora Lake, Karen Lippert, Gail Luffman, Emily Massey, and Bunny Rosencrance.

Departing from New York on an evening flight, our friends reached Paris for a morning tour which was highlighted by the Arch of Triumph and the Eiffel Tower. In Amsterdam they cruised into the old parts of the city and harbor. Later, a steamer took them on a beautiful trip along the Rhine. Next was Venice, with its daring gondoliers! Pompeii, the Roman city once buried by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, was a thrilling sight.

ACTIVITIES

Rome: The Pantheon, Colosseum, Forum, St. Peter's Square, etc. And "when in Rome, do as the Romans do" — and they did. After visiting the Italian Riviera, they continued on to Geneva and then to Grenoble in the French Alps. Next — merry olde England with its Buckingham Palace, London Bridge and Big Ben.

The trip proved to be very educational as well as very enjoyable. All of those who took the trip are anxious to return to Europe — and they want you to go with them.

Music and sound burst forth from the doors at Salisbury State College as the 1970-71 year began. The first concert to be given was by the New York Rock Ensemble on September 19. This classical rock group quickly brought the students to their feet yelling for more! And much more followed. The group that Janis Joplin started with, Big Borther and the Holding Company, gave a very disappointing concert at the Civic Center to a large Homecoming crowd. In December, the anxious Salisburians in Holloway Hall listened to a late and poor performance given by the Dreams. But, that same week, a trio from the Air Force called The Good Timers brought laughter and tears to the eyes of the elated audience.

Bandana opened up the second semester of concerts — a good group but not superior. Alive 'n Kickin', which sounded just like Bandana, closed the year with an open-air concert during the Spring Weekend.

The Dreams

Alive 'n Kickin'

The Good Timers

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

Oedipus Rex

CONCERTS

1970-71 also brought three performances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Jose Limon Modern Dance Company, a National Ballet performance, guitarist Laurenda Almeido, a community concert series, and student concerts.

Professional plays performed for our campus included: **Look Back In Anger, No Exit,** *and* **Marathon.**

Bandanna

KALEIDOSCOPE — 1970 HOMECOMING

Once again, Homecoming was a fun-packed weekend with many varied activities. After a buffet dinner, the weekend got off to a roaring start with a concert by the "Big Brother" Friday evening. For some of us the roar was one of disappointment. The concert was followed by an informal dance in the Sub. On Saturday the activities began with the traditional Homecoming Parade. As the parade was concluding, the crew team was making a respectable showing in their meet with VCU and Washington College on the Wicomico River.

Homecoming Chairmen and Committee Chairmen.

YOU LOSE

BE BUGGED
ABOUT YOUR
BROTHER

Homecoming Queen Ginny Chaconas

Later in the afternoon SSC sports enthusiasts were treated to an exciting soccer game between SSC and UMBC. Unfortunately the Sea Gulls suffered one of their few defeats of an otherwise very successful season. However, spirits were high as the Homecoming Ball began Saturday evening. The theme of this year's ball was "Kaleidoscope" and the decorations lived up to it. The students enjoyed a vast array of psychedelic lights and decorations while dancing to the music of the "Happy Feet". Another memorable Homecoming passed into history with the conclusion of a car rally on Sunday afternoon.

The Firebugs

PLAYS

With a new director, Mr. Richard Andrew, Salisbury's Sophanes took an educational turn. The first production was THE FIREBUGS by Max Frisch; the two main characters were Tom Wiswell and Michael Day. The second play was THE BUSINESS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT, a Christmas story by John Arden. It was the nativity story as told by Herod, played by Mike Horsman. THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES was the final production of the year. Mr. Lloyd Whiteway, Dottie Yeatman, and Tom Wiswell were its stars.

In March, three student-directed, one-act plays were performed: THE LONG CHRISTMAS DINNER, directed by Richard Culver; ARIA DE CAPO, directed by Rob Wilson; and one act of WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE?, directed by Tom Wiswell.

The Long Christmas Dinner

The Fantasticks

The Subject Was Roses

Aria de Capo

Who's Afraid of
Virginia Wolfe?

The theatre year came to a very enjoyable close when THE FANTASTICKS was presented in late April. Directed by Senior Jan Powell, this well known musical was a delightful climax to a year of interesting and well done plays. Rob Wilson, Gail Quinn, and Mike Horsman should be commended for their performances.

The Actors and the other students at SSC seemed to enjoy the variety of plays that was presented this year.

CHRISTMAS

Despite the busy exam period in December students still found time to listen to interesting lectures and enjoyable concerts. A highlighting activity was the Christmas ball at which Allyn Smith was crowned queen.

NASSAU

Approximately one hundred students from Salisbury and Frostburg State Colleges joined at Friendship Airport on January 4, 1971 to fly to Nassau. They spent their Christmas-semester break in the warm sun of the Bahama Islands.

When they arrived in Nassau, they were met by several horse-drawn limousines which took the anxious tourists to the Emerald Beach Hotel and Plantation. The most enjoyable part of the day and of the whole trip, was swimming in the clear turquoise Carribean and then soaking up some rays while drinking a "Yellow Bird".

Downtown Nassau was quite different; there were famous historic sights, beautiful shops, gourmet restaurants, and the Straw Market. Night-life began at 10:00 P.M. with many and varied night clubs offering entertainment anywhere from native fire-eaters to rock music. Those students desiring a different atmosphere tried their luck with gambling at the Paradise Casino.

After five days of exotic living, the exhausted students boarded a jet in 80° Nassau for an 18° snowy Baltimore and more school days.

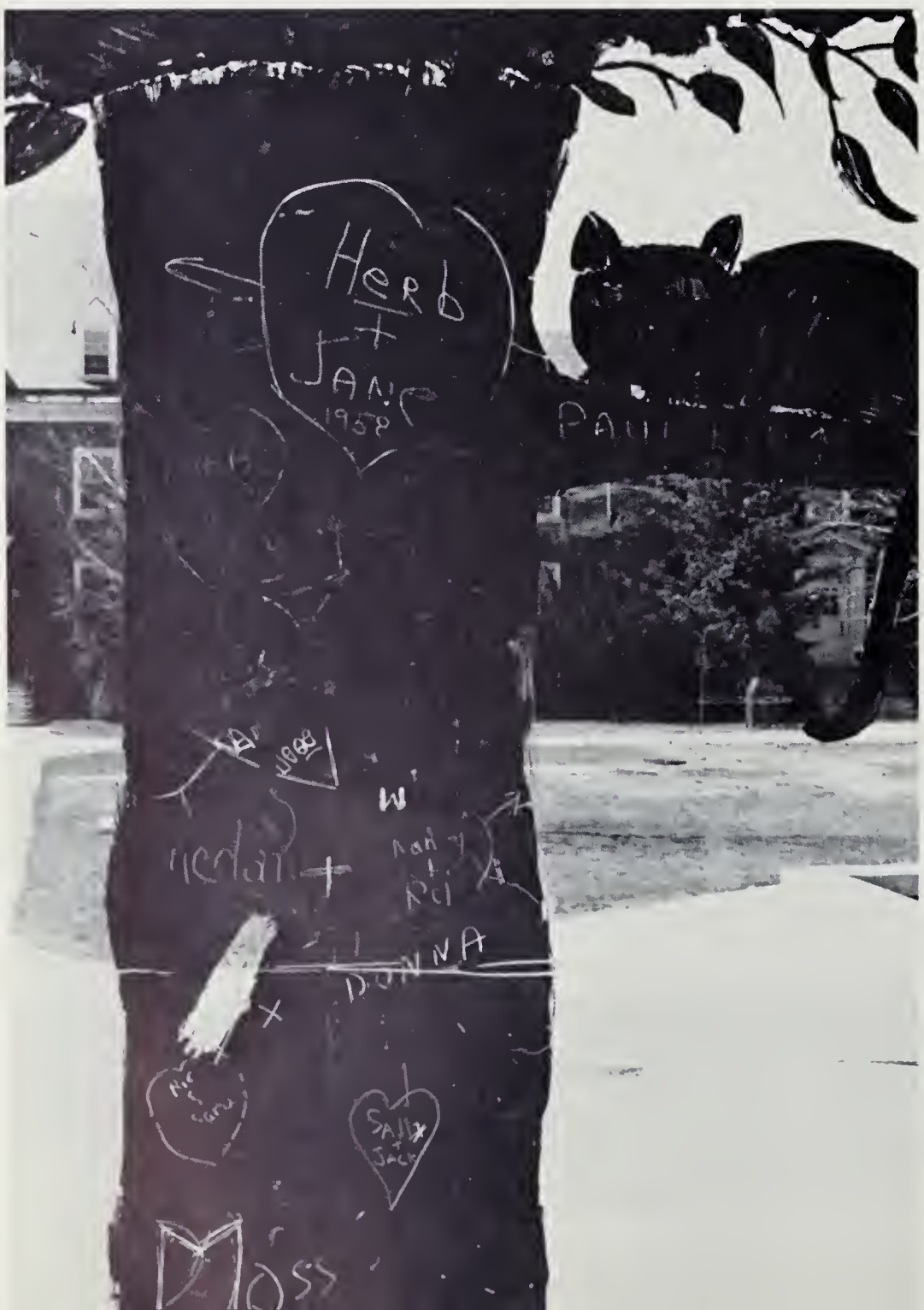
Despite some rumors you may have heard, college life is not all studying and worrying and learning — at least not at Salisbury State. We have managed to find time to . .

eat, *sleep,* *and be merry.*

The Fallout Shelter, our on-campus coffee house provides a stage and an audience for those who wish to entertain others. Those who wish to be amused can find comedians, singers and poets there.

As the sun rises on some days at S.S.C., he may find a curious work of art on top of the S.U.B. or Devilbiss. The mischievous artists were probably the same persons who made a "panty raid" the night before.

Foo(l)sball has proved to be a fun and thrill-packed pastime; but just "rapping" in the Union seems to be the most common way to relax.


Herb
+
JANE
1958
PAUL
DONNA
Moss

SPRING WEEKEND

One of the final college events for the year was the Spring Weekend April 2-4. The movie "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" began the weekend, but the main event was the annual Spring Formal Ball which was held Saturday night in the Student Union Building. This year the dance's theme took you on a trip with Alice through her Wonderland.

A variety of activities was offered on Sunday. The Student Life Committee sponsored its third brunch; the SLC's first buffet picnic was a success; and the rock group Alive 'n Kickn' performed from the Sub terrace.

The opening of the Operation — entertainment by Stan and Dan — in the latter part of the week was another well-liked event.

ART EXHIBIT

The talents of the S.S.C. students were exhibited in many ways. The Spring Concert was given in April by the college chorus and the various instrumental groups as well. A variety of student projects was on display in the College Gallery for the student art exhibit in April.

SPRING CONCERT

Everyone had a ball as the "April Fools" spoofed the S.S.C. profs and students at the annual Mayhem. The Variety Show, sponsored by Nanticoke Hall was another spring event in which the students could display their many and varied talents.

MAYHEM

D-I-C-K-E-Y Y-O-B-S-T

Denise Lesko, talent show winner, sings a duet with Mike Horsman.

John Minch, another winner plays his winning song.

The winner of the door prize is — — —

VARIETY SHOW

With the summer quickly approaching, the S.S.C. students had only a little desire to study. Some people relaxed by playing cards, sunbathing and watching television, and talking. The more energetic persons enjoyed dancing, picketing, and frolicking in the dorm.

SGA

How does one allocate $60,000 worth of budget requests when one only has $36,000 to distribute? This was the problem the Student Government Association faced in August 1970.

Despite its superficial lack of money, the 1970-71 SGA Board has accomplished many important things. It has initiated and approved a new college judicial system; it has sought and gained admission into faculty meetings; it has financed the cheerleaders; and it has backed many active subcommittees — such as the Academic Affairs Committee (which helped change the general education requirements) and the Student Life Committee and Student Union Board (which, together, worked to give better activities and scheduling of events). New committees such as the Student Activities Board and the Publications Committee have been formed to try to help further coordinate, expand, and improve the social and academic lives of the SSC students. The SGA Board even approved the men's week-end open dorm policy!

Carroll Thamert, Treasurer; Peg Collins, Secretary; Gary Eskridge, President; Marchan Ball; Vice President.

ROW 1 — Sandy Hepner, Malissa Jackson, Pat Renehan, Jeanne Bosse, Sue Clarkson, Charlene Squires, Steve Noble, Holly Thomas. ROW 2 — Candy Frank, Morgan Lusby, Ed Baker, Peg Collins, Carroll Thamert, Bill Owens.

Academic Affairs Committee: Margaret Falls, Betsy Mackie, Carolyn Davis, John Chlada, Bill Sterling.

Problems? Yes, of course. The committees to provide refrigerators and directories failed to do so, the newspaper was not functioning and there were no snappers for the annual turtle race at American University — but, at least the student body was not harassed with bi-weekly elections like it had been last year!

The Student Academic Affairs Committee is a student committee appointed by the SGA president. This year, for the first time, the chairman of the committee was permitted to attend the regular meetings of the faculty Academic Council. The primary concern of the student committee is to review academic policies and to consider the academic complaints of the students.

Judicial Committee: Tara Tull, Charlene Burke, David Thompson, Kathy Hubbard; absent, Terry Dix.

Ed Baker, Clerk of Judicial System

Melissa Rother, Mr. Minton, Christie Pilsch, Tom White, Peggy Hoyle, Ray Mister.

 Dr. Lescallette, Gail Quinn, Steve Noble, Tom Clemens, Sharon Lewis, Mr. Zeigler, Mrs. Fleming.

SLC

SEATED — Linda Dietrich, Donna Arrington, Tommy Taylor, Kelly Redden. STANDING — Sue Ann Wiltbank, Henry Martin, Nancy McCulley, Jeff Barnes. ABSENT — Trisha Bartyczak, Linda Lins.

The Student Union Board, under the direction of Mr. Minton, served to improve both the appearance and the use of the Student Union Building this year. A rearrangement of the furniture and the addition of murals of SSC's seal and "Sea Gull" brightened the snack bar. Bridge and ping pong tournaments involved more students as SSC competed with other colleges.

The Student Life Committee, a sub-committee of the SGA, has the responsibility of scheduling regular meetings of the various organizations on campus and of setting up a calendar of events for the entire school year. Because of the work of this group, the campus community is made aware of the events on campus — a much needed service to interested students who may not otherwise know what is upcoming. In addition, the SLC provides a series of films during the year, free to students and enjoyed by all.

The objectives of the Cultural Affairs Committee are to bring to the campus a balanced program of professional talent representative of the performing arts, the visual arts, the lecture/discussion field; to make the contemporary available as well as the traditional; and to book the best talent available within the funds available.

Its source of income comes from an SGA stipend of a minimum of five dollars per student and a stipend from the Operative Budget of the college, made available annually by the President of the college.

Throughout the year, the CAC sponsors a performing arts series including dance, theatre, music, lecture and discussion, an art film series and exhibitions in the college gallery. This past year, the CAC sponsored entertainment ranging from OEDIPUS REX to the New York Rock Ensemble to E. Channing Philips on the future of the black race.

The Committee, made up of students and faculty advisors, provides the college with much needed worthwhile and entertaining programs.

"The Firebugs"

SOPHANES

"The Subject Was Roses"

Under the guidance of Mr. Richard Andrew, Sophanes was once again a very active organization. In October, it presented "Biedermann and the Firebugs" by Max Frisch and in November, "The Business of Good Government" by John Arden was performed. "The Subject was Roses" started the second semester off, followed by three student-directed one-act plays and by a musical. Presented in March, the one-act plays were: "The Long Christmas Dinner," the second act of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?" and "Aria De Capo." The directors were Richard Culver, Tom Wiswell, and Rob Wilson, respectively. The musical, the Broadway hit, "The Fantasticks," was sponsored by Sophanes presented by Alpha Psi Omega, and directed by senior Jan Powell.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Few people are willing to give the great amount of time and energy required to produce a play. Those who do are eligible for membership in the theater's national fraternity. S.S.C.'s branch of this organization, Alpha Psi Omega, contributed greatly to campus life during the past year. Its members, in addition to helping with the other dramas, produced a musical, "The Fantasticks" under the direction of Jan Powell. In order to raise money for this, an old-fashioned dance marathon was sponsored which provided a night of merriment for those strong enough to participate.

Dance Marathon

"The Fantasticks"

Tom Wiswell — Best Actor

Dottie Yeatman — Best Actress

SOPHANES PLAYERS AWARDS

Each year the Sophanes Players present awards to those students voted Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Supporting Actress. These students are chosen by a committee of faculty and student judges. The advisor of the group also awards trophies for Best Male Technical Assistant, Best Female Technical Assistant, and Most Promising Freshman.

Mary Sparks — Best Supporting Actress

Mike Minner — Best Supporting Actor

Mike Horsman — Most Promising Freshman

Elaine Howell — Best Female Technical Assistant

Ray Martin — Best Male Technical Assistant

During the college year, the College Chorus has provided musical entertainment for the following activities: an annual Christmas Concert for the campus; a Christmas Concert for the Salisbury Rotary Club; they sang a selection of Christmas music at Saint Alban's Chapel; presented their annual Spring Concert for the campus and the public; and sang a selection of music for the Baccalaureate exercises.

1st ROW — Charles Mason, Paul Daisy, Marchan Ball, Barbara Wheeler, Mike Pearson. 2nd ROW — Donald Branscome, Jack Burton, Vernon Wilkins, Karen Andrew, Glen Smith. 3rd ROW — Mr. Zeigler, Fred Gleockler, Paul Douglas, Richard VanGelder, Steve Noble, Larry Heitmuller, Edward Nichols.

CHORUS: Lynne Oliphant, Sara Bartley, Rhonda Brown, Elaine Howell, Ann Hall, Barbara Morris, Candy Frank, Donna Powelly, Amy Sherman, Karen Cochran, Nancy White, Charlene Burke, Nancy Giomentio, Tim French, Debbie Prickett, Brenda Davis, Steve Noble, Debbie Saylor, Cathy Jackson, Linda Schenk, Virginia Clymer, Marcia Townsley, Marchan Ball, Mary Shank, Gail Quinn, Cheryl Garrett, Sue Tull, David Clifford, Greg Coale, Claire Geretner, Margrette Werth, Mike Dunn, Melva Jean Engle, Jack Burton, Linda Dietrick, Karen Nibbs, Roy Forerran, Nancy Atchenson, Donna Cox, Peg Collins, Dr. Flemming.

MUSIC

Mr. Ray Ziegler
Dr. Jessie Fleming

ROW 1 — Mrs. White, Debbie Copper, Peg Collins, Anne Wimmer, Nancy Fykes. ROW 2 — Susan MacGlashan, Barbie Taraila, Linda Bond, Charlene Squires, Jean DeMarr, Marilyn Brann, Judy Cabral, Jean Bosse, Linda Hopkins, Anne Robinett. ROW 3 — Mary Lois Rupp, Trisch Bartyczak, Barbara Halfhill, Melva Jean Engle, JoAnn Gentile, Pat Grefe, Sue Tull, Anne Hall, Terry Dix, Bruce Cort.

The Albert S. Cook Chapter of the Student National Education Association has done a lot of growing up this year. Its membership has expanded to over 100 students, making our SNEA one of the largest chapters in Maryland.

In October, the SNEA officers attended a state leadership training week-end in Ocean City. Besides its regular monthly meetings consisting of speakers and films, the SNEA hosted approximately 100 potential teachers at the annual SMSTA-MAFTA convention held here at SSC April 16-18. One of its major accomplishments for the year was recommending reforms for the SSC education curriculum.

This SNEA has proven to be an influential and very worthwhile organization.

SNEA

SNEA Officers: Bruce Cort, Jean Bosse, Linda Hopkins, Mrs. White, Anne Wimmer, Anne Hall, Pres.

The tutoring program, in its fourth year at SSC, included 30 Salisbury State student tutors and 30 elementary school children. The tutors volunteered one hour per week tutoring troubled third or fourth graders in any or all subjects. They, hopefully, provided encouragement for and interest in their tutees.

FRONT ROW (kneeling) — Jane Oberndorf, Linda Foltz, Ann Rapp, Anne Robinett, Melva Jean Engle SECOND ROW — Judy Kirchoff, Anne Hall, Rosemary Bell, Pat Grefe, Darla Doster, Linell Parks, Jean Webster, ? , Jean Hook, ? Christie Pilsch, Lynn Highfill

TUTORING

The program sponsored two activities for the children — a Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt.

Co-chairmen of the program for 1970-71 were Linda Foltz and Jane Oberndorf; Dean Audrey Stewart was advisor for the organization.

The Easter egg hunt.

The French Club organization provides an opportunity for social use of the French language and for additional contact with French culture.

FRENCH CLUB

TOP ROW — Bob Grossman, Richard Kirwan, Rader Martin. 2nd ROW — Nancy White, Linda Foltz, Linda Reinsfelder, Terry Krensevage, Linda Bond, Mr. Claudel. SEATED — Mrs. Clark.

TOP ROW — Suzanne Gilbert, A Bosse. 2nd ROW — Mr. Claudel, Ca White, Maria Barney, D. D. Les SEATED — Mrs. Varley.

GEOGRAPHY

ROW 1 — Aimee Jamison, Zac Krebec, Ann Bosse, Dottie Houlihan, Margaret Falls. ROW 2 — Jim Miller, Ben Robbins, Armand Hayward, Bob Stevenson, Joe Pearsall, Mr. Farace, Dale Pusey.

The Geographic Society was organized in 1963 to stimulate interest in geography through discussion, lecture, research and field trips beyond that which is available in the classroom. The society provides tutorial service and presents programs of general interest.

Membership is restricted to geography majors and minors or students who have completed twelve semester hours in geography. Students are notified of eligibility by the society.

SPANISH CLUB

Circulo Quijote was formed to provide an opportunity for advanced study of various aspects of Spanish culture. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not required for membership.

Tom McLaughlin, Sue Baxter, Rick Carrion, Barb Wagner, Ralph Bratten, Dr. VanBreemen, Mike Randell.

TURKEY

"To uphold right, knowledge, equality and you" is the meaning of T.U.R.K.E.Y. Its objectives are to help people and to better the relationships between all races within the college and the community.

T.U.R.K.E.Y. had two main jobs for 1970-71. The first was to work with SSC days; letting high school juniors and seniors know what college life really is. The second successful project of the year was campaigning for Ben Robbins as President of the 1971-72 SGA. Ben will be the first black person to ever hold such an office at Salisbury State.

The organization has approximately 40 members and it has six advisors — Mr. McAllister, Mr. Talbot, Mr. Sartorius, Dr. Shope, Dr. Van Breeman, and Dean Volenik.

The Eta-Iota Chapter of the national honor society in history was established in 1959 to serve the needs of those students who have maintained a high scholastic average and who are interested in the further study and teaching of history. Membership is restricted to Juniors and Seniors; notification of eligibility is given by the organization to prospective members.

During the year this organization sponsored various activities for those interested in history, open to all students was an educational and fun-filled weekend trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

PHI ALPHA THETA

PHI ALPHA THETA OFFICERS
Marlene Waldis, Pat Somers, Dottie Smith, Bruce Cort

HOLLY LEAF

The **Holly Leaf** *appeared only three times during 1970-71. At its most promising point, the newspaper staff consisted of two editors, a sports writer, a photographer, and six additional S.S.C. students who occasionally contributed articles. It became increasingly apparent that these few students could not satisfy the interests nor express the opinions of an entire student body, so through agreement with the S.G.A., the* **Holly Leaf** *was discontinued at the beginning of the second semester.*

Holly Leaf: Rader Martin, Linda Foltz, Terry Krensevage, Bill Sterling

The **Scarab,** *S.S.C.'s literary magazine, not only includes short stories, essays, and poems written by our students and faculty, but it also contains pictures of art projects done by Salisbury students. Although it contracted with the S.G.A. to publish two issues for this year, the* **Scarab** *put all of its funds into the one issue which appeared in early May.*

The lack of communication due to the lack of interest in the **Holly Leaf** *caused some energetic students to produce an "underground" newspaper — the* **Giv-a-dam.** *However, after only two or three issues, this publication was also discontinued.*

The S.S.C. **Student View,** *which is published by the administration, seems to be our only reliable source of information.*

Evergreen: Pam Pumphrey, Allyn Smith, Mike Pearson, Jean Hook, Linda Hook, Louise Bland

ROW 1: Terry Krensevage, Mary Schroeder, Lynne Mormann. ROW 2: Bill Sterling, Joyce Shaffer, Nancy Fykes, Jane Oberndorf, Linda Foltz, Malissa Jackson, Peggy Mitchell.

Editor Sue Tull

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EVERGREEN

It is hoped that the intent of the 1971 Evergreen is obvious. A tremendous amount of time, effort and thought has gone into the production of this yearbook, a verbal and pictorial account of the changes that have recently occurred on our campus. Many changes have been favorable, some adverse. Additional changes should be made. Each individual should take a closer look at what has transpired and at what the future holds — for himself, for S.S.C., and for the world.

DORMITORIES

WRA General Assembly — FRONT — Barbie Taraila, Dottie Smith, Debbie Copper, Anne Wimmer, Nancy Snader. BACK — Sue Tull, Christie Pilsch, Sue Deakyne, Candy Frank.

WRA Judicial — Colleen Costello, Tara Tull, Malissa Jackson, Nancy White, Trish Bartyzcak.

Pocomoke — Mark Nolte, Marchan Ball.

Manokin — SEATED — Jeannie Marshall, Sec., Jane Oberndorf, Treas. STANDING — Joyce Shaffer, Historian, Anne Wimmer, Pres., Terry Krensevage, Fire Marshal, Malissa Jackson, Res. Asst., Linda Foltz, VP.

Nanticoke — SEATED — Donna Keller, Fire Marshal, Jan Bogan, Sec., Marlene Waldis, VP, Terry Riggio, Treas. STANDING — Trennie Ringler, Social Chairman, Maria DeNardo, Pres.

Wicomico — Morgan Lusby, Armand Hayward, Bill Sterling.

Change was a predominant element in a very important aspect of college-dormitory life. For the first time a girl's curfew was regulated by her parents, not the school, and those over 21 had no regulation at all. The men's dormitories succeeded in obtaining 24 hour "open dorm" on weekends changing the atmosphere of those buildings greatly. A talent show, a watermelon party, and Christmas gifts for the needy were activities sponsored by the dorms which rounded out the college year.

Holloway — SEATED — Jan Crawford, VP, Anne Hall, Treas., Penny Matasovsky, Sec., Carol Davidson, Social Chairman. STANDING — Nancy Snader, Pres., Patty Redden, Fire Marshal.

ANIMALS

Every full-time woman student becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association upon registration. The purpose of the organization is to provide a variety of athletic and recreational activities for women, under the management of the students with the guidance of the Physical Education Department. The elected officers, together with an appointed Board of about 40 students, and instructors in the Physical Education Department, plan and direct varsity and intramural sports, special events such as Sports Day with other colleges, a co-ed Bowling League, and an annual Awards Night; and sponsor various sports clubs.

The women's intercollegiate sports program includes Field Hockey, Basketball and Volleyball.

A point system for participation and leadership in athletic and recreational activities is administered by the WAA and a series of awards may be earned by any woman student who accumulates the specified number of points during her college career.

WAA

ROW 1 — Diane Smith, Debbie Murray, Sue Deakyne, Mary Jo Sheffler, Judi Wallis, Pat Engleman. ROW 2 — Judy Kirchoff, Donna Wilson, Vicki Carter, Linda Cain, Peggy Stevens, Sue Brinsfield, Cathy Schulyer. ROW 3 — Regina Wolfgang, Karen Sadake, Denise Condon, Shirley Jenkins, Mary Jane Shoemaker, Pam Pumphrey.

ROW 1 — Jane Sharp, Karen Nibbs, Lynn Bellows. ROW 2 — Nancy McCalley. ROW 3 — Donna Hines, Sandy Cooper, Jackie DeBosier.

The Men's Athletic Association is the organization which sponsors the sports program for men in the College. Its membership consists of all male students, and is under the supervision of the Athletic Department.

The purpose of the organization is to assist in the promotion, supervision and participation of all types of sports activities. One of its most important aims is to assure participation of all college men in some type of sports activity, and to provide a variety of activities so that all athletic interests are met.

The athletic program is divided into several areas. Soccer, Basketball and Baseball are Varsity sports. Touch Football, Basketball and Softball are offered in Intramural sports. Archery, Boxing, Wrestling, Volleyball, Fencing, Track, Gymnastics, Tennis and Golf are offered as recreational sports and on an informal club basis. Other activities are added as interests and needs develop. Awards are presented for participation in varsity sports.

MAA Ted Duncan, Morgan Lusby, Jeff Barnes.

CHEERLEADERS

ROW 1 — Cathy Crews, Judy Myers, Judy Kirchoff. ROW 2 — Patty Bloodsworth, Thomasina Duffy, Sharon Whalen, Michele DuBois, Mary Rosenberger.

Sponsored by the SGA both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders proved to be great boosters of school spirit.

Steve Riggin takes a shot

Scott gets position

SPORTS

SOCCER

Coach Maggs watches his team.

The bench anxiously watches the action.

Mike shows good form.

Norm and Curt try to take the ball the other way.

The 1970 Soccer Team had another fine season, outplaying many of the schools they faced. They had a fantastic start, winning their first six games, and compiling a 6-4-1 record at the season's end.

The offense was led by Bud Elzey, Dale Pusey, and Tony Redman, Redman being the high scorer. Richard Jenkins had another big year by leading the defense. Freshmen Paul Perkins, Mike Phillips, and Steve Riggin played well and showed much promise for future teams. Bud Elzey was selected as Most Valuable Player; Richard Jenkins and Dale Pusey were the co-captains. 1971 should shape up to be another outstanding soccer year.

Lucy with a save.

Jim tries a penalty shot.

Riggin fights for the ball.

ROW 1. Dan Freeman, Scott Bailey, Doug Walters, Mike Phillips, Phil Elzey. ROW 2. Coach Ben Maggs, Dale Hall, Bill Bryan, Troy Doyle, Paul Perkins, Steve Riggin, Dick Powell, Henry Hunt, Drew Ardis. ROW 3. Steve Lucy, John Depuala, Norm Larmore, Richard Jenkins, Bud Elzey, Jim Webster, Bob Roesner, Terry Dix, Dennis Hobson, Owen Tyler — Manager, Rod Holloway — Scorekeeper.

Paul in control

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

SSC		Opponent
3	P.C.B.	1
3	George Mason	1
5	Rutgers S.J.	1
5	Glassboro	3
2	Millersville	0
6	Navy "B"	1
1	Frostburg	3
1	Lincoln	7
2	Eastern Baptist	3
2	UMBC	2
0	Towson	3

HOCKEY

Coached by Miss Harvel, the 1970-71 hockey team had a very good year, considering that both the team and the coach were young. With a 7-3-2, the "First Team" was led offensively by Freshman Jane Fontaine and defensively by Frankie Robbins.

The "Second Team" had a 2-2 record. One of its problems having been the moving of goalie Susan Grutis to the first team.

The prospects for another good year are favorable since only two players graduated.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Opponent		*SSC*
Gallsudet	*1*	*10*
Univ. of Delaware	*3*	*3*
Philadelphia Col. of Bible	*4*	*1*
Eastern Baptist College	*1*	*3*
Essex Community College	*4*	*4*
Univ. of Maryland	*4*	*1*
American University	*0*	*6*
Mason-Dixon Field Hockey Assn.	*3*	*10*
Towson State	*2*	*1*
Wesley	*0*	*2*
Cattonsville Community Col.	*1*	*3*
Univ. of Md. Baltimore County	*0*	*4*

J. V. HOCKEY

Univ. of Delaware	*8*	*0*
Univ. of Md.	*0*	*2*
American University	*0*	*3*
Towson State	*2*	*0*

Jim jumps while the team sets up.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

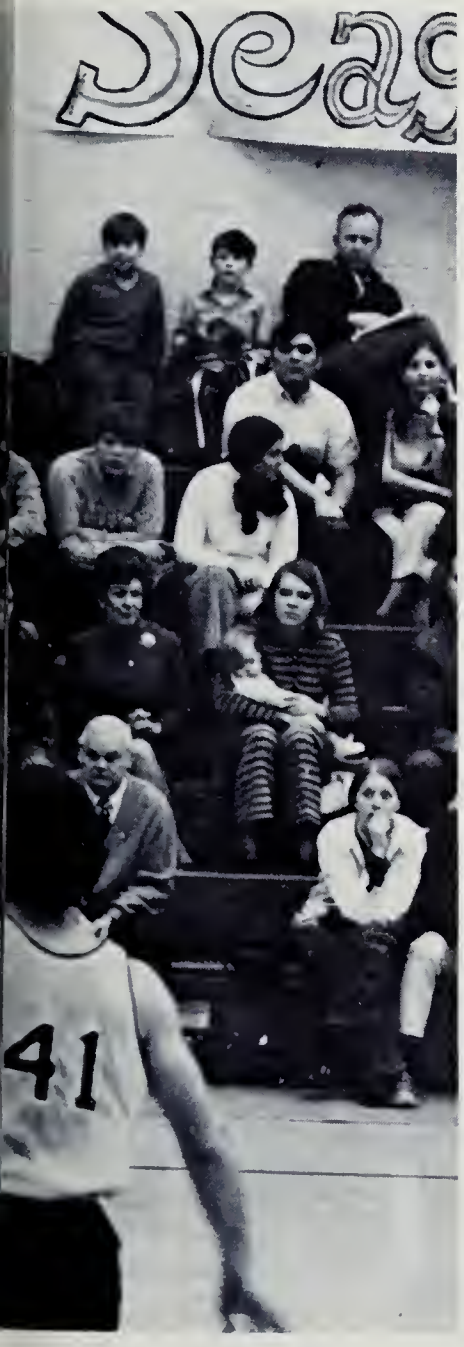
Salisbury	Opponent
85	Phil. Pharmacy 92
82	Glassboro 101
97	Gallaudet 96
101	George Mason 102
91	Lincoln 113
88	Western Md. 98
93	Washington 72
101	Coppin 104
80	Eastern Baptist 77
96	St. Mary's 118
86	Phil. Bible 59
77	Rutgers S.J. 78
94	Coppin 106
74	Western Md. 80
85	Rutgers S.J. 61
85	Bowie 73
101	Eastern Baptist 84
51	Frostburg 68
56	Frostburg 74
64	Phil. Pharmacy 78
86	Bowie 70
69	Phil. Bible 57
87	Lincoln 114
62	Towson 60

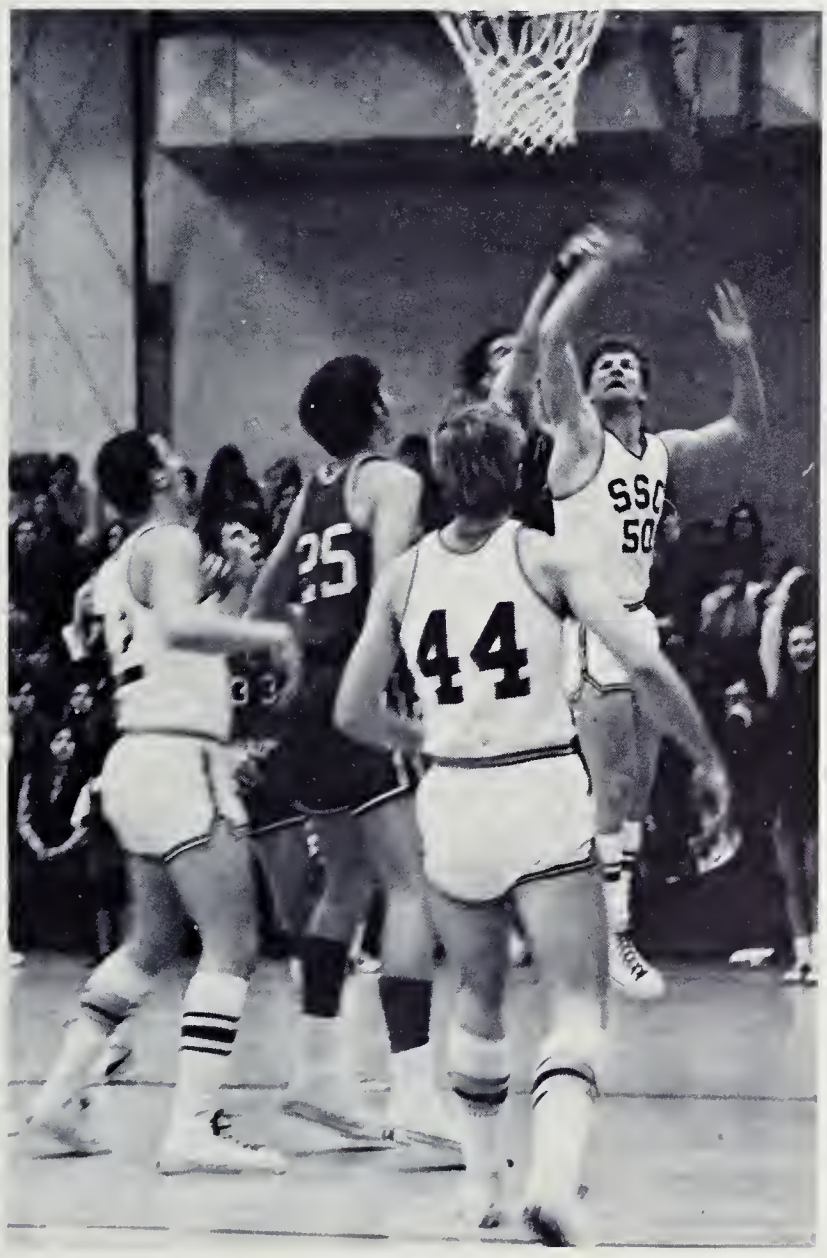
Milt shoots for two.

Duke shows good form.

BASKETBALL

Row 1: Jeff Barnes, Gary Martin, Kevin Nashold, Brian Hertzog, Duke Wright, Bob Cameron. Row 2: Don Hillock, Lance Dewandowski, Paul Choate, Jim Marshall, Don Clayton, Milt Purnell, Coach Ward Lambert.





Jim shoots under pressure.

S.S.C.'s varsity basketball team had one of its best years in 1970-71. The final record of 10-14 may look mediocre on paper, but on the court the Gulls were a hard-playing team that lost only by a few points in many of the games.

The outstanding players were senior Jim Marshall, who scored 31 points against Eastern Baptist; junior Duke Wright, who was high scorer for the year; and freshman Milt Purnell, who was the leader in rebounds. Jim Marshall is the only player graduating, so next year's team should have an outstanding season.

Steve tries for two.

SSC	92	Glassboro	81
SSC	104	Chesapeake College	105
SSC	105	Del. Community College	79
SSC	70	Lincoln University	85
SSC	107	Eastern Baptist	71
SSC	84	Del. Community College	83
SSC	129	Phil. Bible College	76
SSC	89	Rutgers of Camden	53
SSC	59	Western Maryland	84
SSC	96	U. of Maryland E. Shore	118
SSC	98	Eastern Baptist	85
SSC	68	Goldy Beacom	75
SSC	89	Phil. Bible College	61
SSC	66	Lincoln University	70
SSC	77	Towson	81

Micky pulls down a rebound.

Colevas shoots under pressure.

Row 1. Stuart Colevas, Bob Roesner, Harry Reid, Ken McLaughlin. Row 2. Tim Tawes, Steve Garner, Coach Woody Ward, Micky Calhoun, Jack Stewart.

Micky tries for a block.

With its new coach and with its new team members, the J.V. Basketball Team did a commendable job on the court. Alumni Woody Ward guided the young Sea Bulls through their second season. The team-work and the effort displayed in the games provided exciting moments for the S.S.C. students. The future basketball seasons promise to be winning ones with this coach-team combination.

BASKETBALL

30
24

50
21

24

44

Freshman Jane Fontaine proved to be the outstanding basketball player for the 1970-71 She Gulls. Her long jump shots, coupled with the shooting ability and prowess of seniors Debbie Murray and Sue Brinsfield, led S. S. C. to many victories and to exciting games.

BASEBALL

A base hit — for the other guys!

A close call coming for the ump.

Kevin is congratulated by teammates for home run.

A run is about to score.

BASEBALL

Ken tries to baffle a hitter.

Bird's eye view of the SSC-Lincoln game.

SCORES		
SSC	Opponent	
7	Ithaca	7
2	East. Conn.	13
2	Eastern Baptist	1
14	Eastern Baptist	2
4	South. Conn.	10
5	Hartford	9
1	Hartford	5
7	Hartford	8
13	George Mason	4
6	Glassboro	5
7	Lincoln	1
2	Lincoln	8
12	Philadelphia Bible	2
9	Philadlephia Bible	3
21	Philadelphia Pharm.	2
12	Philadelphia Pharm.	0
2	UMBC	6
2	Frostburg	3
0	Frostburg	1
3	Rutgers S. J.	4
7	Rugers S. J.	6
	District 19 Tournament	
1	Millersville	4
4	Delaware State	5

The 1970-71 baseball team had another fruitful season. It was highlighted by the 12-2 win over Philadelphia Bible and the 21-2 win over Philadelphia Pharmacy. They had an overall, hardfought record of 11-12-1. The team also went to the District 19 tournament. Jeff Barnes was the batting champ with a .348 average. The Most Valuable Player was Morgan Lusby. Several Freshmen were impressive and another fine season is hoped for next year.

Kevin makes a delivery.

Rich carefully watches the pitchers warming up.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD	
Opponent	*SSC*
Madison	*Lost**
UMBC	*Lost*
Univ. of Delaware	*Won*
West Chester State	*Lost*
Essex	*Lost*
Bowie	*Won*
Catonsville	*Won*
Western Maryland	*Won*
UMBC	*Won*
Towson	*Lost*

**Represents the best of three consecutive games.*

From a severe slump at the beginning of the season, the She Gulls' Volleyball Team rose to end the season with a 5-5 record. With a starting line up of three freshmen, one senior, one junior and one sophomore, the Varsity struggled to develop the team-work which was displayed in their later games.

Rod gets a good start.

TRACK SCOREBOARD

SSC	Opponent	
63	Prince Georges C.C.	77
41	Frederick C.C. . . .	37
41	Anne Arundel C.C.	102
67	Washington Col. . .	77
53	Galludet	53
27	Towson State	117
37	Delaware State . . .	108
68	Bowie State	67
37	Western Maryland .	91
	York (tri-meet)	
39	Frostburg State . . .	99

TRACK

Coach Yobst starts them off.

Bob almost clea

Randy takes the lead.

The SSC track team made a valiant effort in the spring of 1971. Ten people participated with six lettering. Five previous records were tied or broken. Bill Jones broke the discus record with a toss of 125′ 2″; Bob Smith faulted 11′ 6″ for a new record; Paul Choate tied the long jump record at 20′ 2″; Rod Holloway ran the 880 in 207; and Jim Robinson ran the two mile in 11:08.5 minutes for a new record. Randy Brummet was the outstanding participant with 101 points for the season.

Lance tries for another good toss.

ROW 1: Marlin Smith, Kim Laronda, William Dean, Steve Baker, Clyde Strang, Greg Bowman, Jack Dhew. ROW 2: Coach Bob Jones, Steve Horrell, Chris Smith, Aarmond Hayward, Mark Nolte, Mike Heister, Mike Staley, Mike Lumer, Ray Katowski.

CREW

Under the guidance of Alumni Bob Jones, the S.S.C. Crew Team had a good year. With three fall meets and six spring meets, the oarsmen had to practice constantly. Although it rarely placed first, the crew performed better this year than it had in the past.

The only home meet was with Virginia Commonwealth and Washington College during the Homecoming Weekend in which S.S.C. placed second. The most exciting meet was a spring race in Washington, D.C., in which all four shells finished within six inches of each other! S.S.C. again placed second.

ACADEMIC LIFE

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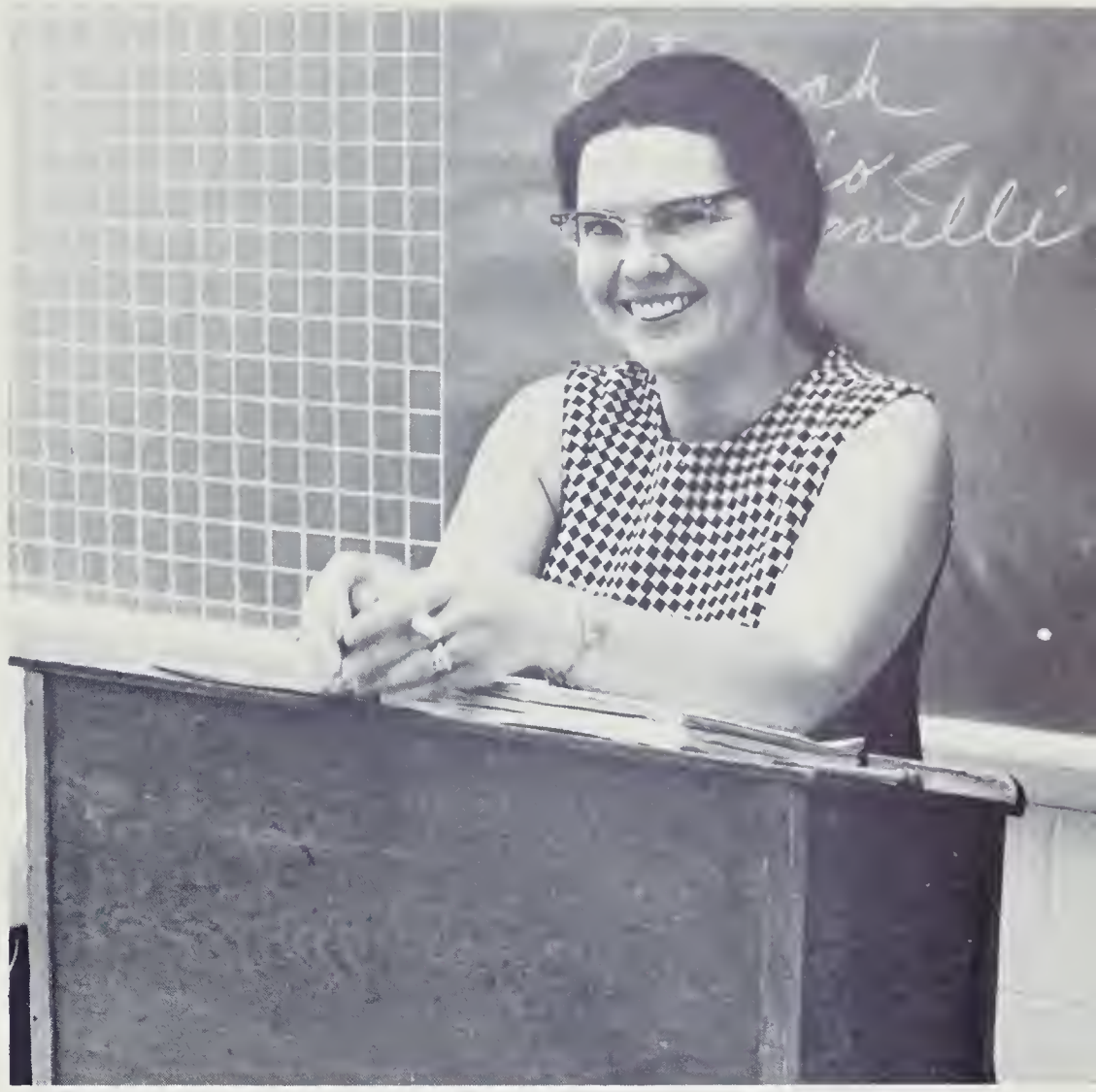

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History

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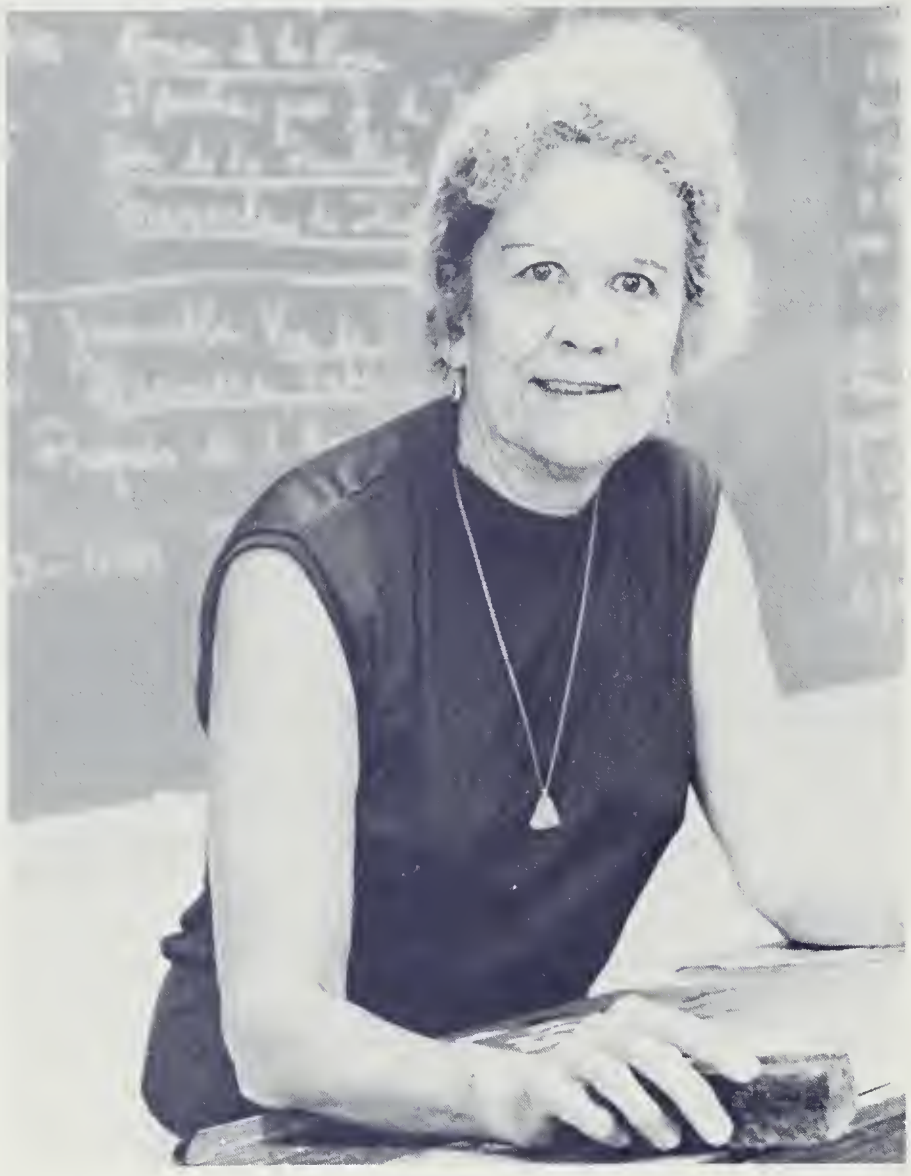

Dr. Robert Elderdice
English

Mr. Calvin A. Claudel
Modern Language

Mr. Manfrid P. Ernst
English

"We now have a much wider range of activities, but the students still don't seem to want to go to them."

Mr. Deane E. Deshon
Health & Physical Education

Mr. Paul W. Dowell
English

Dr. Edna E. Estes
Biology

Mr. Eugene D. Farace
Geography

Mr. A. L. Fleming
Economics

Mrs. Francis B. Fleming
English

Mr. Ralph D. Forney
Physical Science

Mr. James R. Focht
Education

"The main business of a college is learning and those who are not interested in learning should seek a more congenial setting."

Dr. Jessie L. Fleming
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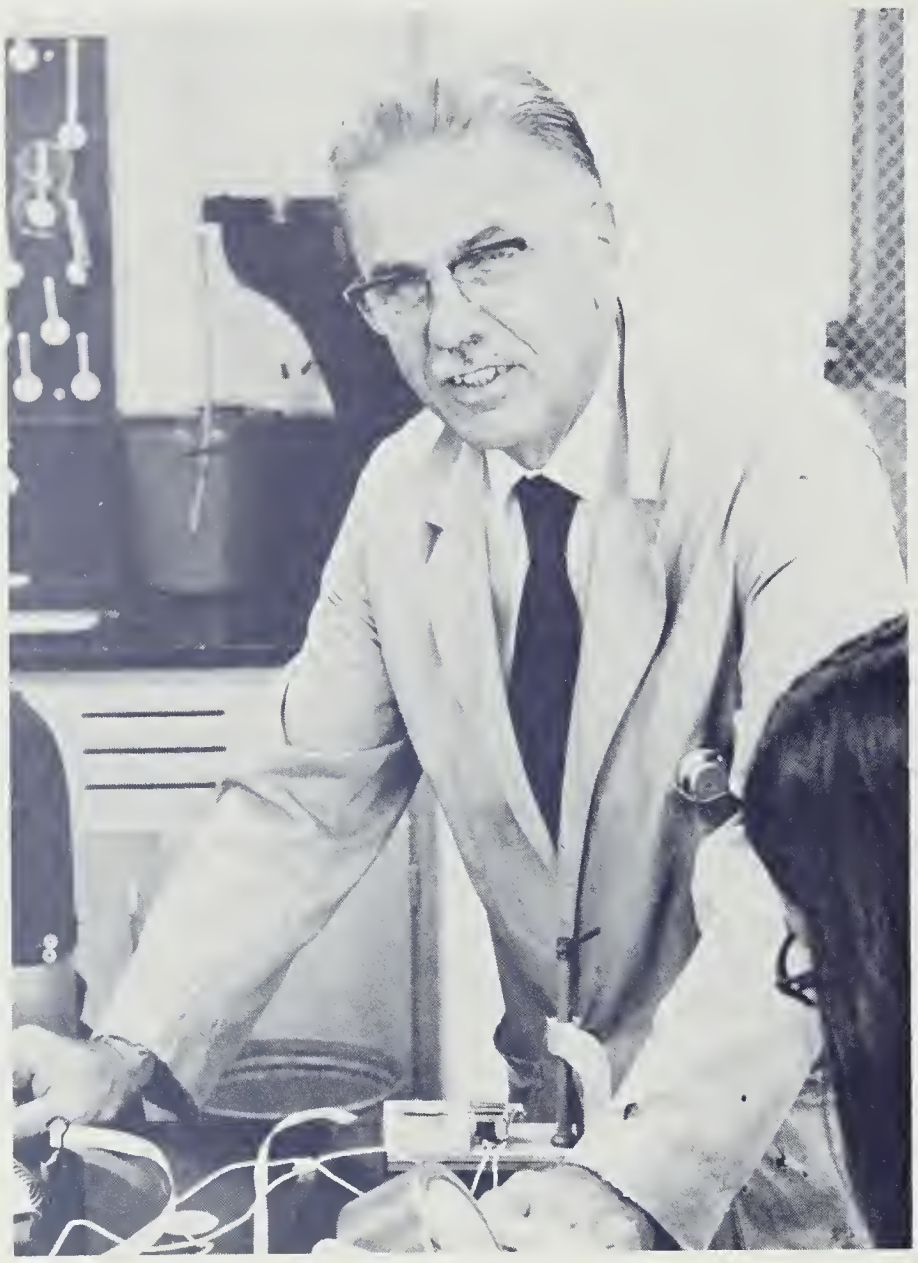
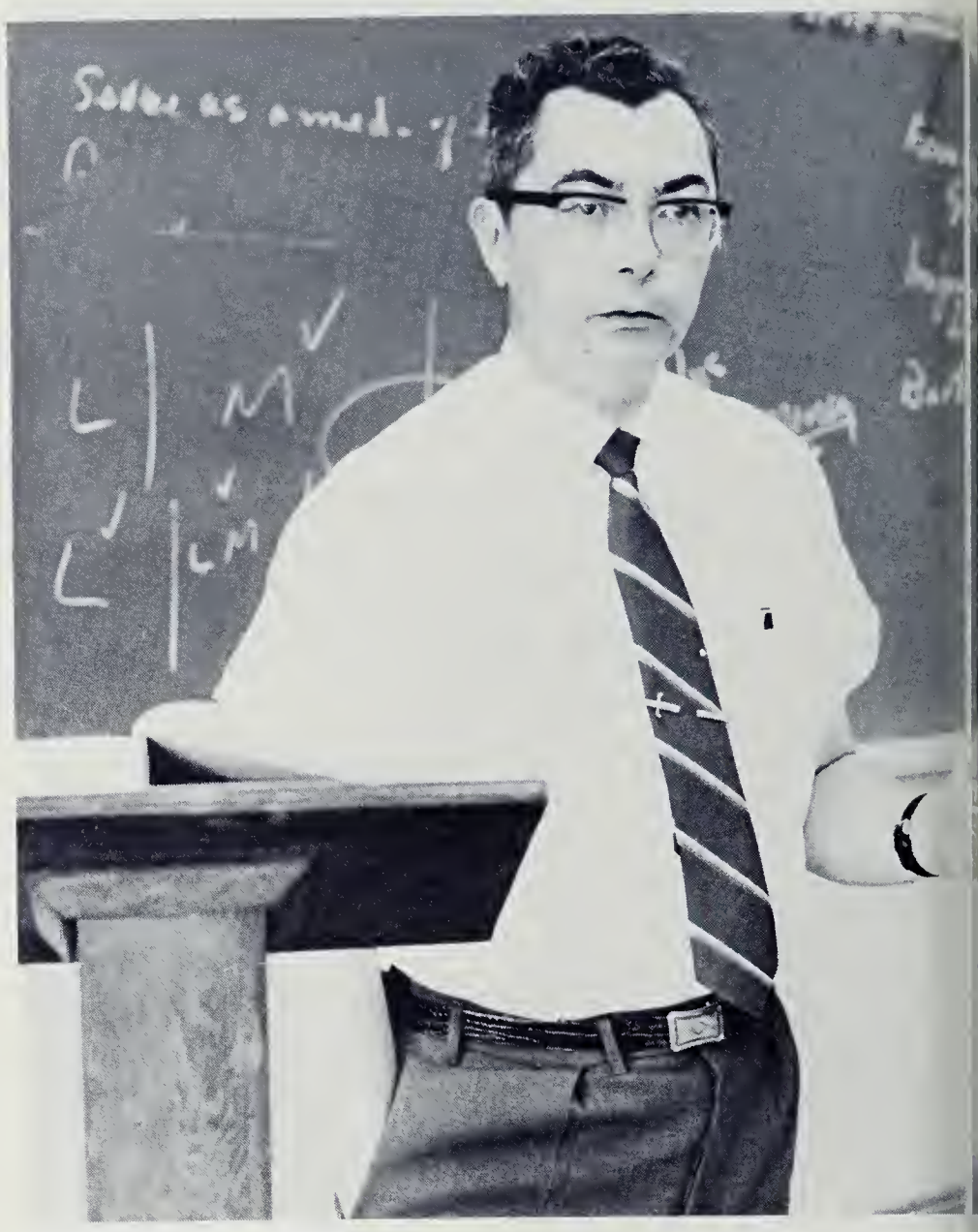
French

Dr. Maurice C. Fleming
Education

Dr. Sebastian Giurintano
Psychology

Mr. James F. Glenn
Chemistry & Physics





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Miss Lynne Harvel
Physical Education

Dr. Winifred G. Helmes
History

Dr. Harvey N. Hall
Education

Mr. Pedro C. Harispe
Spanish

Miss Peggy C. Hueser
Physical Education

Mr. William Hull
Physical Science

"Because the Salisbury students now come from a much broader range of backgrounds, there are many different opinions to work with."

Mr. Norman M. Johnson
History

Mr. Ward Lambert
Physical Education

Mr. Joseph D. Jones
Mathematics

Dr. Millard LesCallette
History

Mr. Kent Kimmel
Art

Dr. Frederick A. Kundell
Chemistry

Mr. Benn Maggs
Health & Physical Education

Dr. John B. May
Psychology

Mrs. Anita S. Moore
English

Mr. Philip C. Morris
English

Mr. James Plutschak
Mathematics

Dr. A. Nayland Page
History

"Some sort of advanced placement should be put into effect."

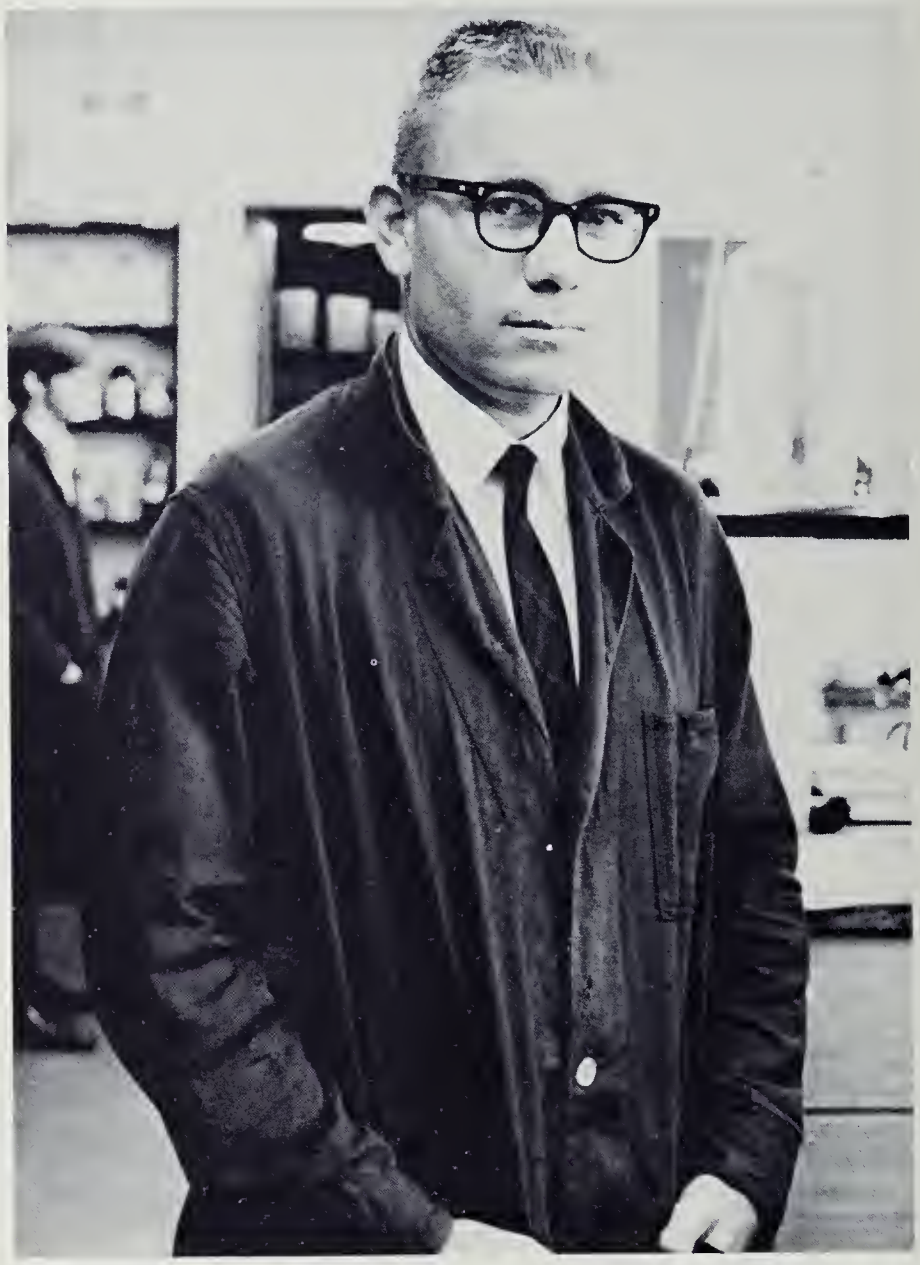
Miss Mariuna Morrison
Physical Education

Mr. Robert Oudemans
Geography

Mr. Jack Ransbottom
Biology

Dr. Richard F. Schaeffer
Psychology

Dr. Rose Scheck
Education



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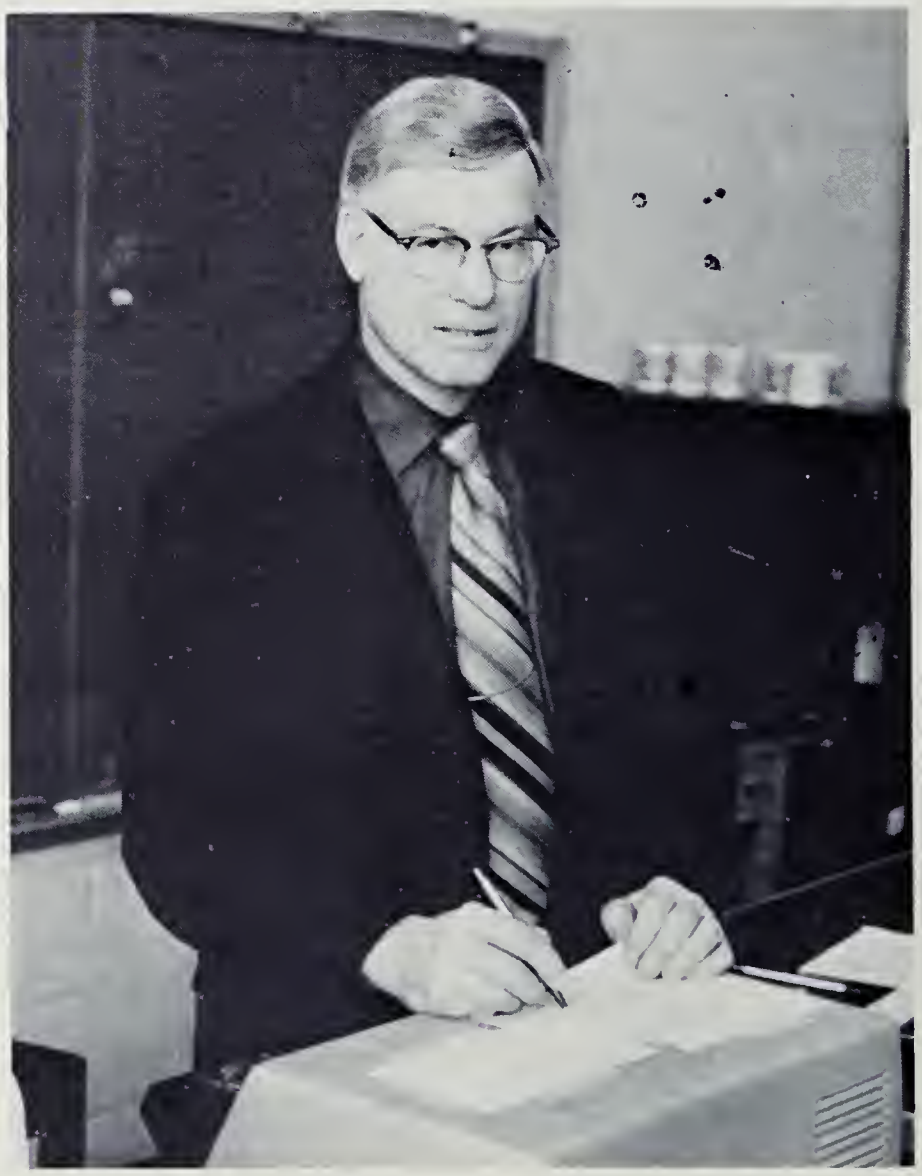
Dr. John H. Shope
Sociology



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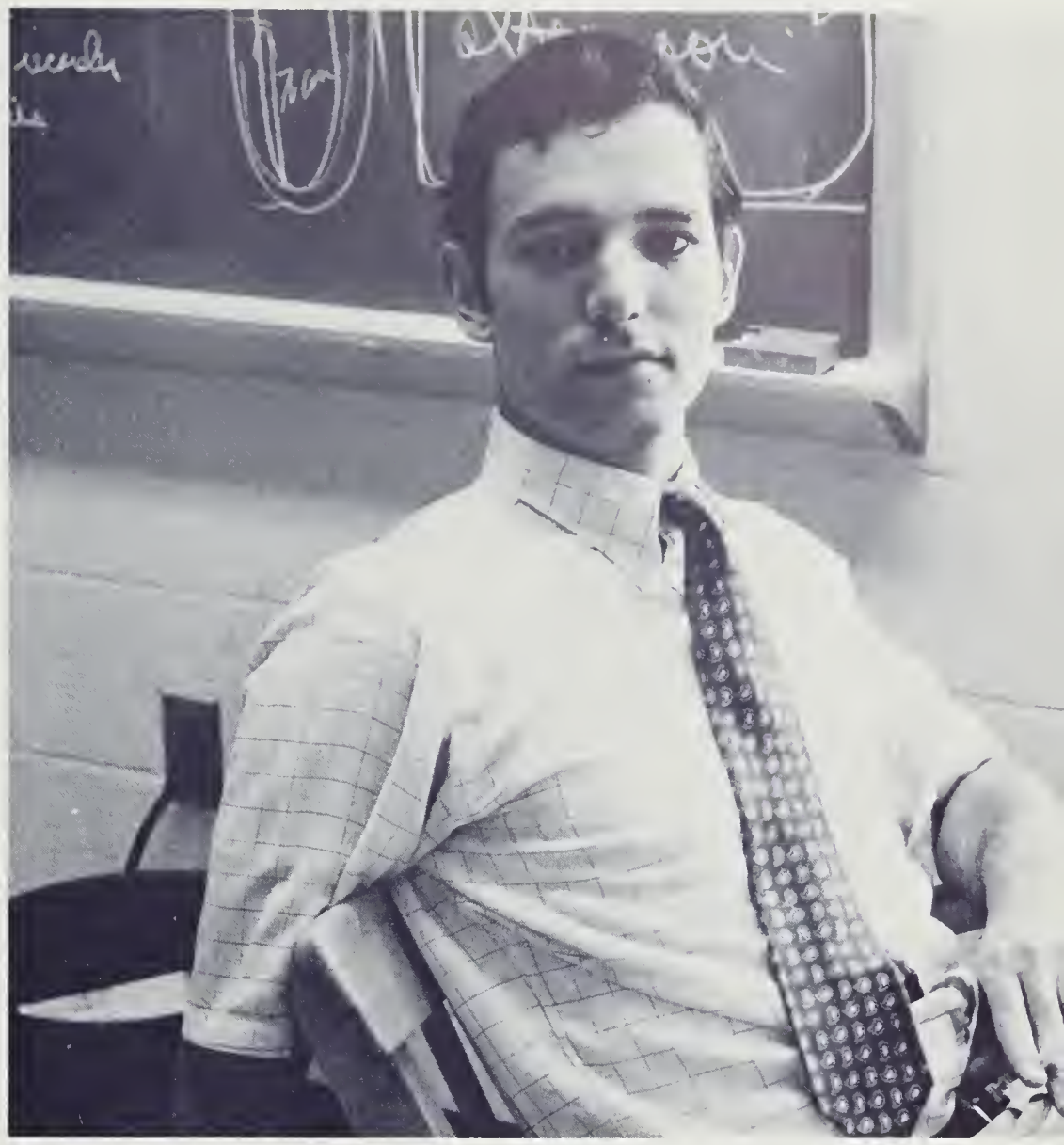

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Mr. Robert C. Von der Ohe
Economics

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Dr. Alethea H. Whitney
Health & Physical Education

Mr. Charles O. Wingo, Jr.
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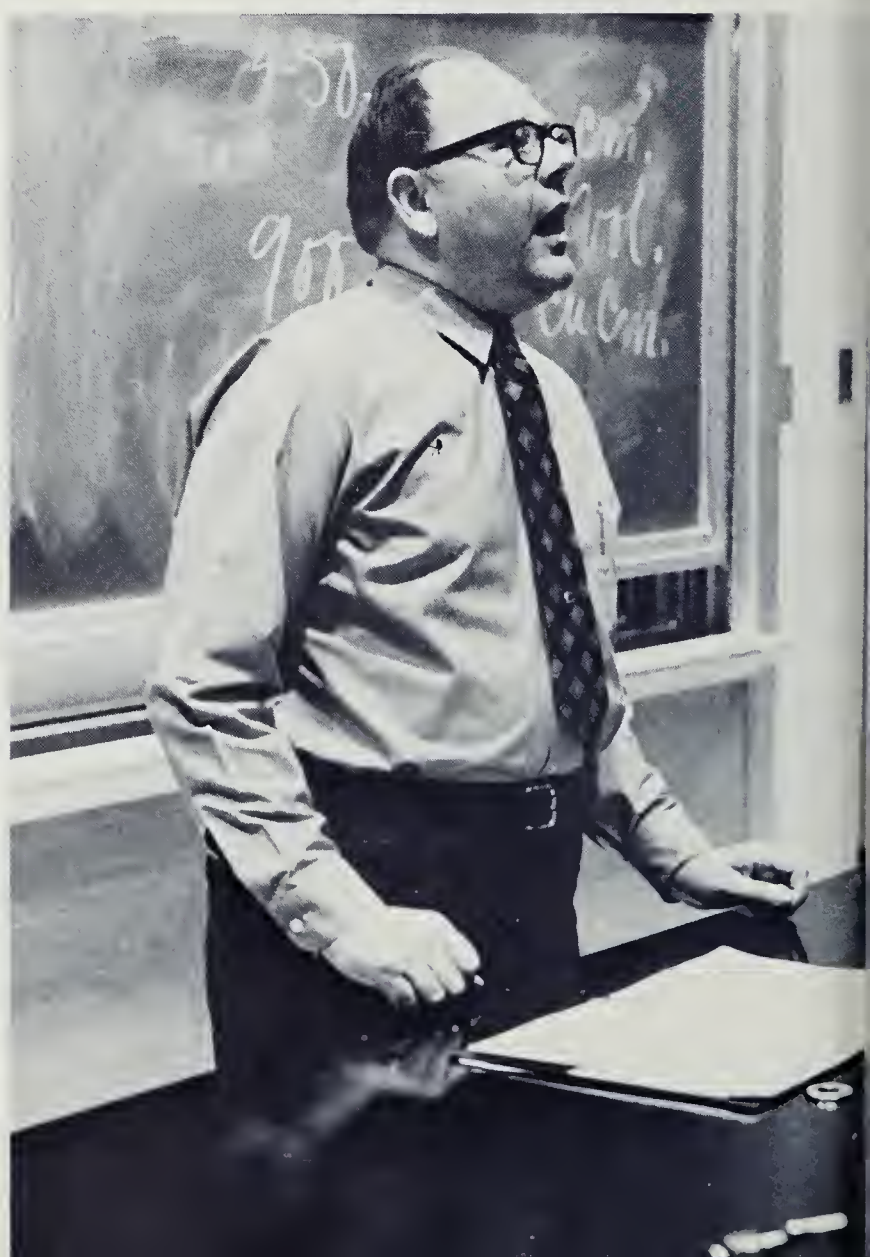
"I would like to see the college become more stabilized — offices remain in the same place, faculty organization remain the same, and change in general be at a slower pace."

Mr. Frank D. White
Mathematics



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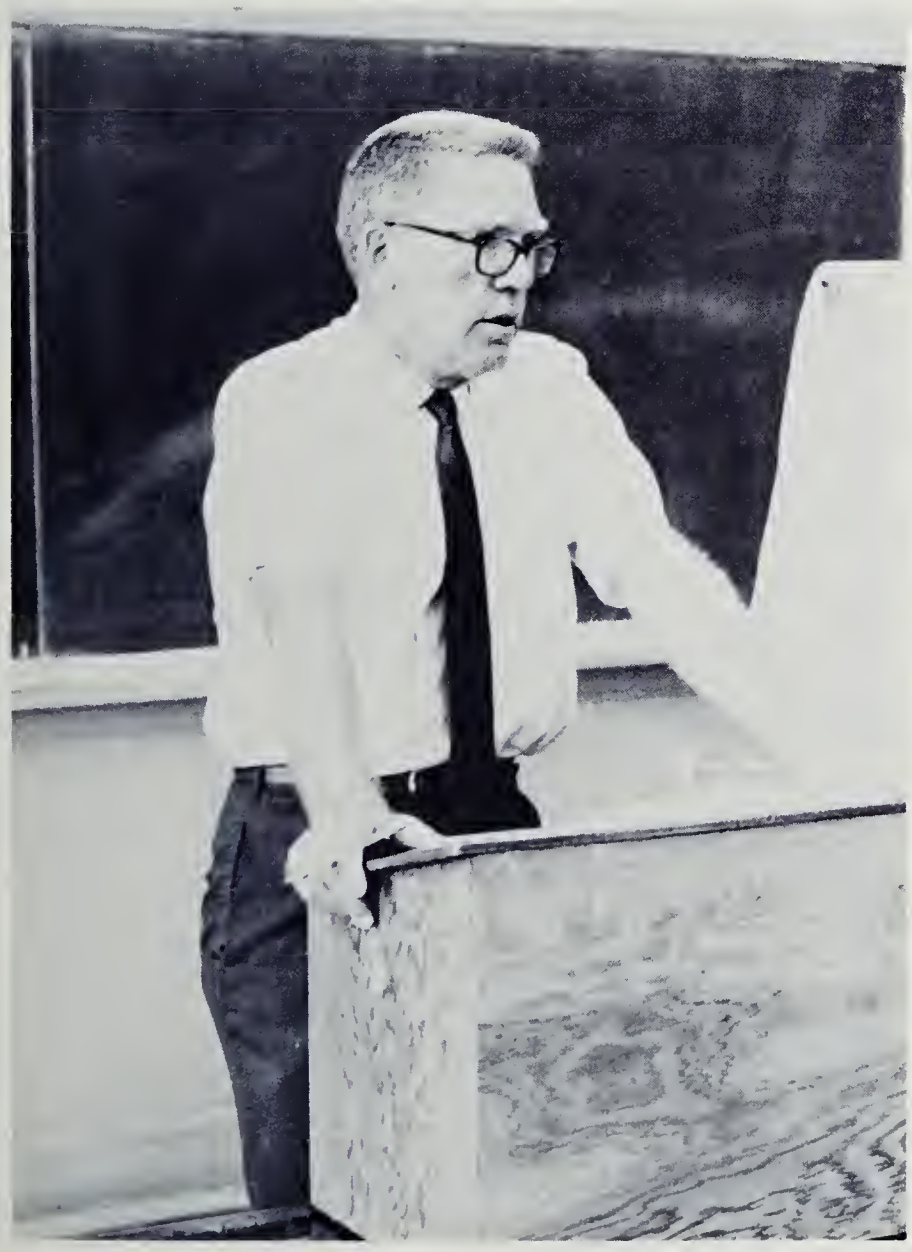

Dr. William H. Wroten, Jr.
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Mr. Ray H. Zeigler, Jr.
Music

HONORS CONVOCATION

Dean Gibson makes his debut.

MR. AND MISS SALISBURY STATE

Miss S.S.C.
Miss Virginia Chaconas

Mr. S.S.C.
Mr. Terry Dix

Candidates for this honor are nominated from the Senior Class by the Junior Class on the basis of outstanding qualities of citizenship, character, school spirit and devotion, and leadership. Winners are determined at an all-college election held in April.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Elodie Andrews

Ed Baker

Jeanne Bosse

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

A committee of students from the Junior Class determines those members of the Senior Class who are to be honored for their contributions to the College. A limited number is selected for inclusion in the annual edition of the publication, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Peg Collins

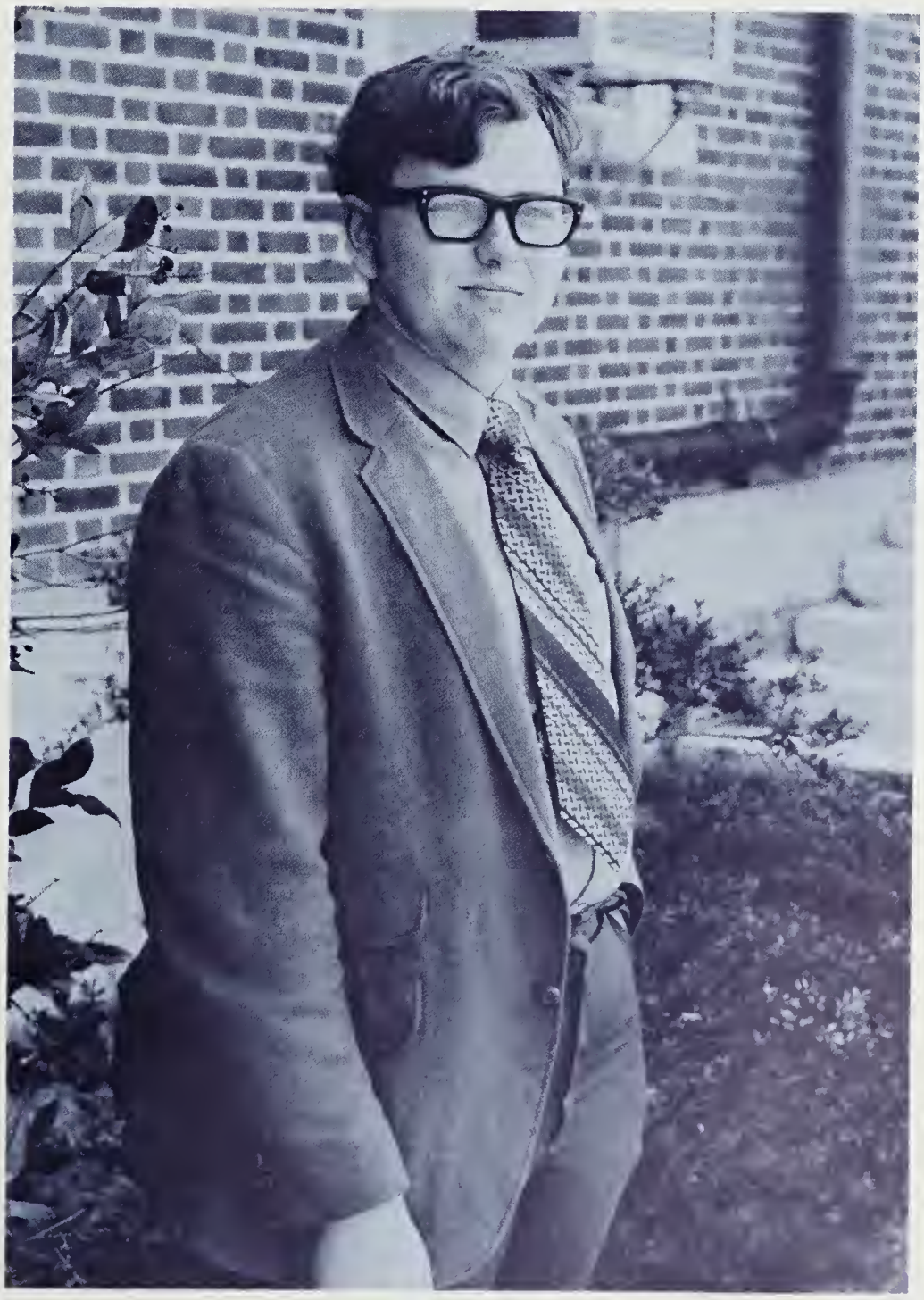
Terry Dix

Gary Eskridge

Morgan Lusby

George Messmore

Debbie Murray

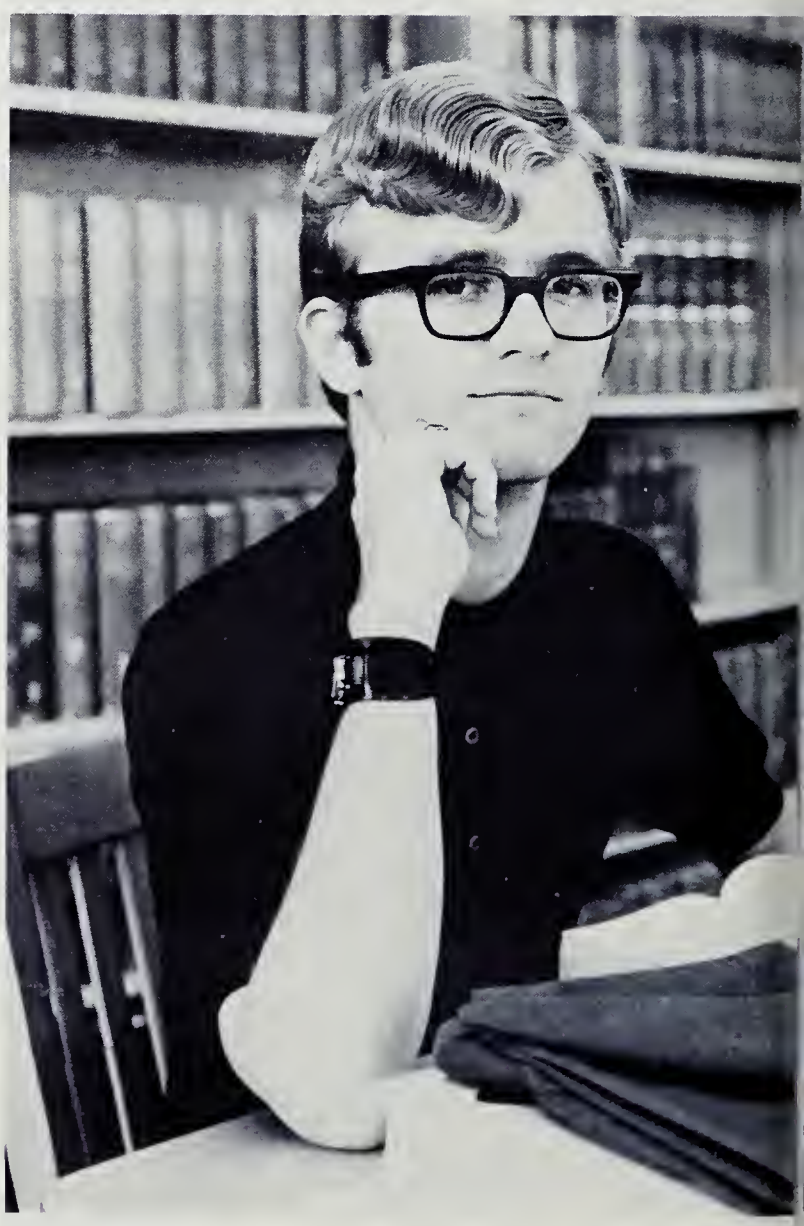


Al Phillips

Charlene Squires

Susan Tull

Marlene Waldis



Guy Wilson

Jeanne Bosse,II

ACHIEVEMENT KEY

The Achievement Key is awarded on the basis of outstanding scholarship and outstanding service.

Students become eligible for nominations by the faculty upon receiving 3.25 academic average for each of the two preceding semesters.

Students who win this award for a second and a third year are awarded a ruby insert for the keys, and a diamond insert is awarded to the student earning the award for four years.

ACHIEVEMENT KEY

Bruce Cort, I

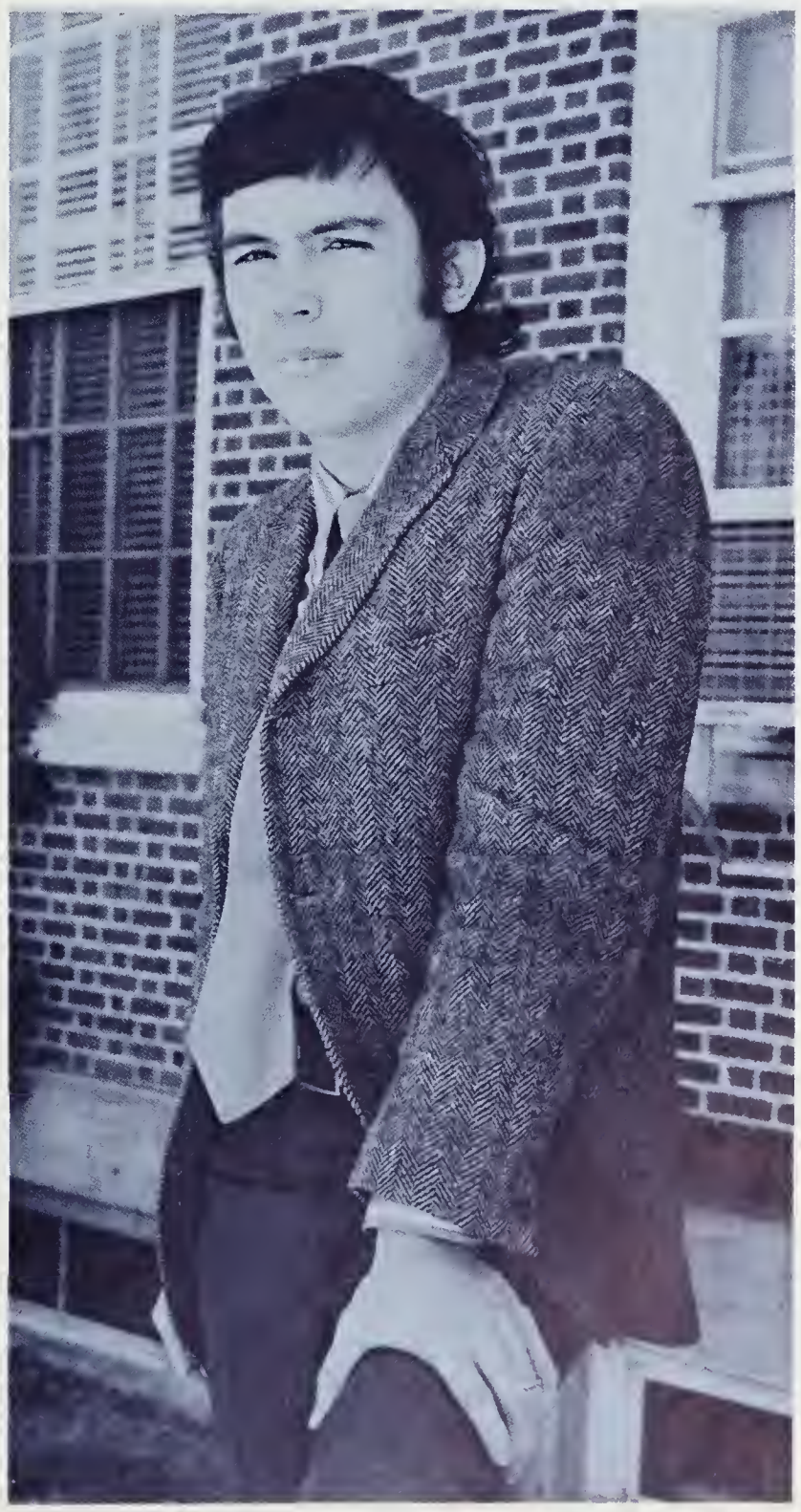
Malissa Jackson, I

Gary Eskridge, II

Terry Krensevage, II

Charlene Squires, III

Marlene Waldis, I



Greg Wood, I

Susan Brinsfield

CAMPUS LIFE AWARD

Jim Miller

Terry Dix

Morgan Lusby

Steve Noble

CAMPUS LIFE AWARD

The Campus Life Award is granted on the basis of outstanding contributions to campus life.

Students are eligible for nomination by the faculty on the basis of a 2.0 average.

The award is limited to not more than one percent of the full-time student body. Any recipient of the Achievement Key may not simultaneously receive this award.

Susan Tull

Sue Ann Wiltbank

Christy Pilsch — Anne H. Matthews Award

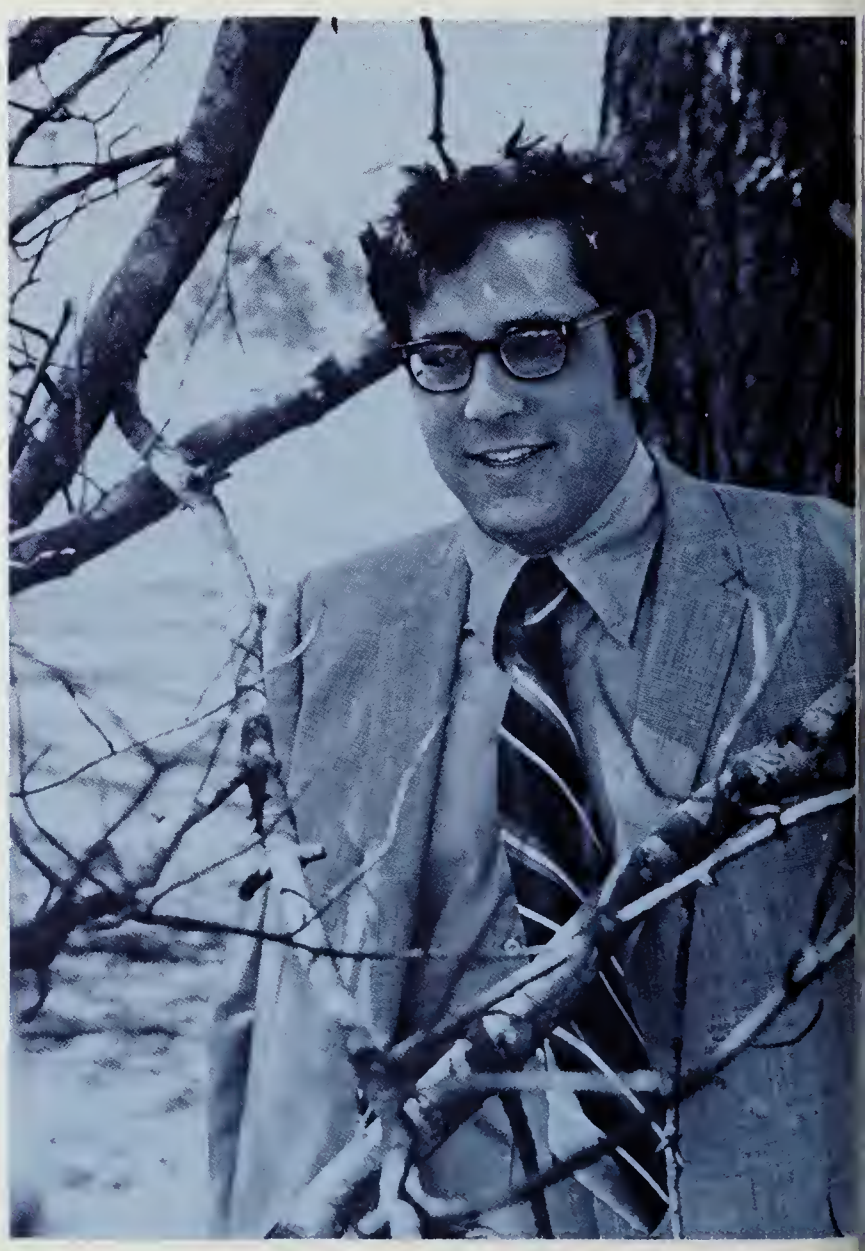
An award established by Anne H. Matthews (a faculty member from 1926-1965) is given to a member or members of the Junior Class who in the opinion of a faculty committee have shown evidence of outstanding ability and future growth in the field of teaching.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Award is given to a member of the Senior Class who, in the opinion of the Education Department, best exemplifies the teaching profession.

Linda Bond — Delta Kappa Gamma Award

Bruce Cort — Phi Alpha Theta Award

The Eta-Iota chapter of the national honor society in history presents each year an award to the member who, in the judgement of the faculty members of the organization, has made the most valuable contribution in the fields of scholarship and service.



Debbie Murray — Woman Student Who Has Contributed Most To The Women's Athletic Program

The Boards of the Men's Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association name the recipients of athletic awards after considering the records of the members of their associations.

Bud Elzey
Jim Marshall (not shown) — Best Men Athletes

Gary Eskridge — Geographic Society Award

The Geographic Society each year recognizes outstanding work by one of its members.

COMMENCEMENT

Held on the lawn in front of Holloway Hall, the 1971 Commencement was the first graduation ceremony of the College to be held outside. With the breezy, pleasant weather and with the inspiring guest speaker, the long-awaited event proved to be a very happy one.

The Honorable Katherine Elkus White, whose many honors include being U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, 1964-1968, spoke on the international and intranational future of the United States and on our role as college graduates in tomorrow's world.

The Class of 1971 of Salisbury State College was the first class to be conferred by President Norman C. Crawford, Jr. May 9, 1971 will be a pleasant memory in many minds.

HONORS

Summa Cum Laude
Linda Sue Bond
Sharon Lee Johnson

Magna Cum Laude
Edgar Austin Baker, Jr.
Jeanne Maria Bosse
Debra Jean Hale
Kathleen Dorothy Hubbard
Charlene Jane Squires
Linda Marlene Waldis

Cum Laude
Gary Lee Eskridge
Linda Jean Lins
Ronald Clifford Peterman
Huey Jackson Sevier
Susan Carol Tull

"An open mind leads to new frontiers . . . and may this be our challenge."

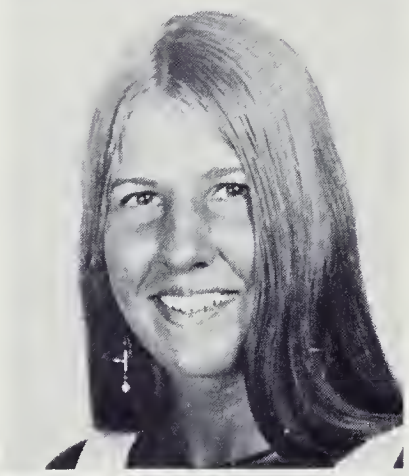
MASTERS OF EDUCATION

Nadine Harmon Clifton
Donald Messick Darby
George Kenneth Gerlach
Robert Allan Gorsuch
Alexander Louis Introcaso
Nancy Gibbons Smith
Lloyd George Wescoe
Jerome Robert Dujordan

A long-short walk . . .

. . . to a new life.

David Adams



Christine Addy

Diane Allen

CLASSES

"A football team is needed to promote more school spirit."

"S.S.C. needs more boys to make the ratio better for the girls."

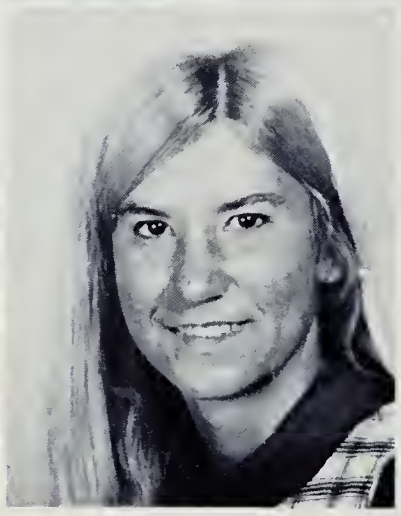
"Advisors should be more aware of the academic requirements in order to be able to help their advisees as they should."

"The only change I've seen has been the expansion of the open-dorm policies."

"The cafeteria food improved a little bit after the surveys were taken, but there is room for more improvement."

Class Officers: Chris Ward, Treasurer; Tom White, Vice President; Danita Lange, President; and Janet Mason, Secretary.

FRESHMEN



Berta Alverez
Gail Anger

Scott Andersen
Dale Arnold

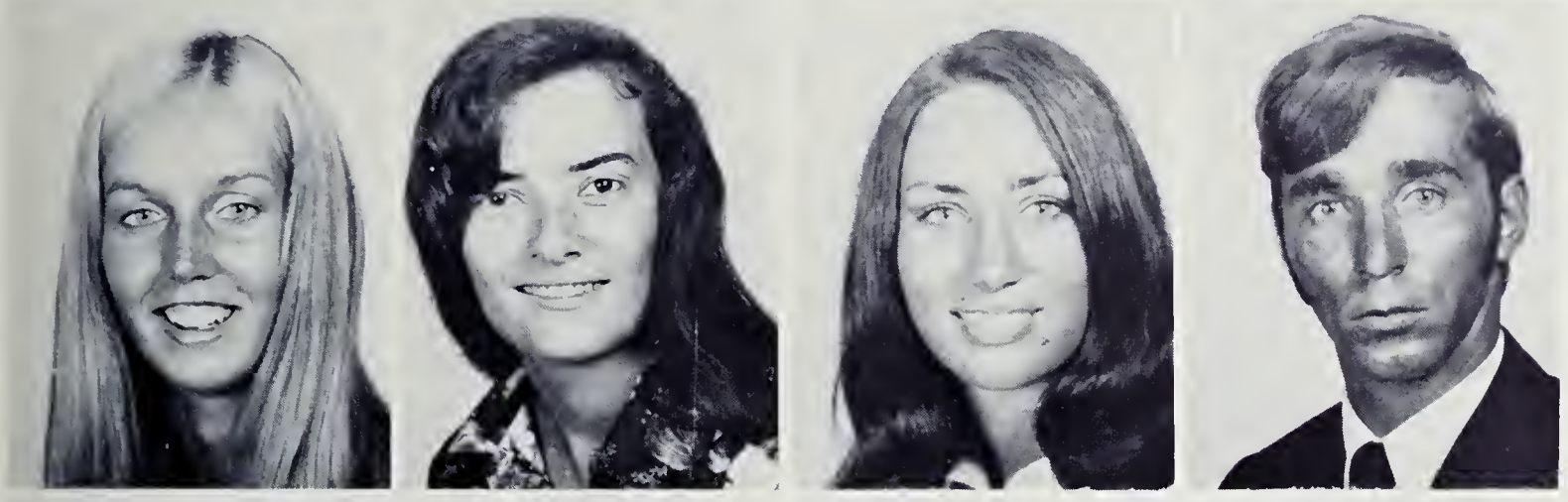
Karen Andrew
Susan Bailey

John Baker

Kim Ballard

James C. Barbely

Molly Lou Barnes



Karen Bartlet

Lorraine Bartley

Sara Bartley

Paul Bashor

Cheryl Baysinger

Robert R. Baysinger Jr.

Su Baxter

Mary Lou Beahm

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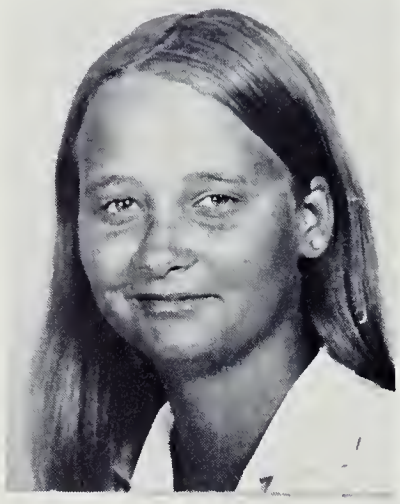

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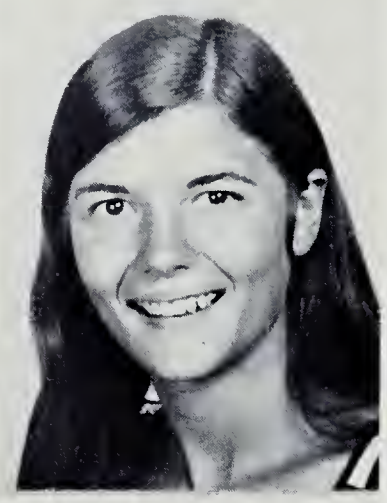

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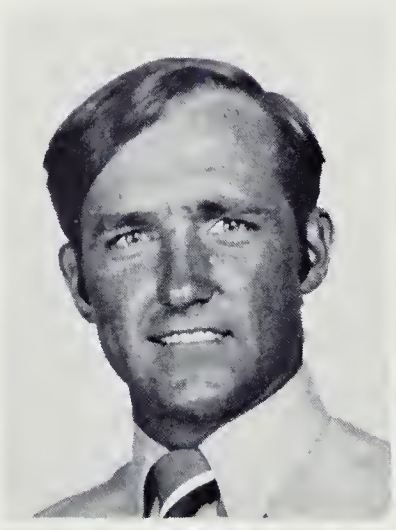

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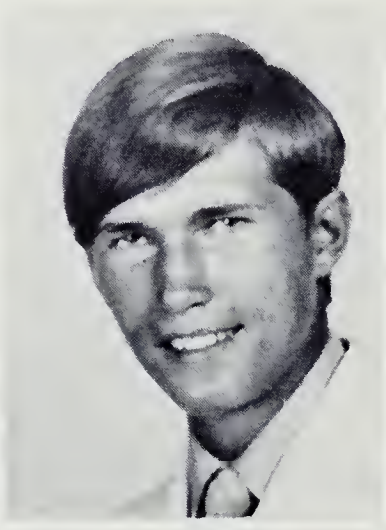

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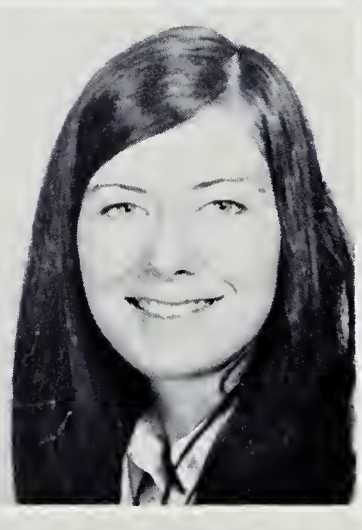

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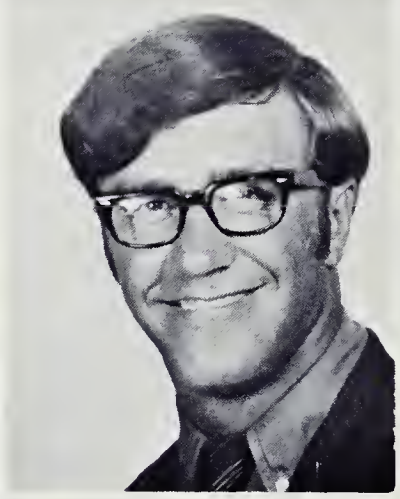

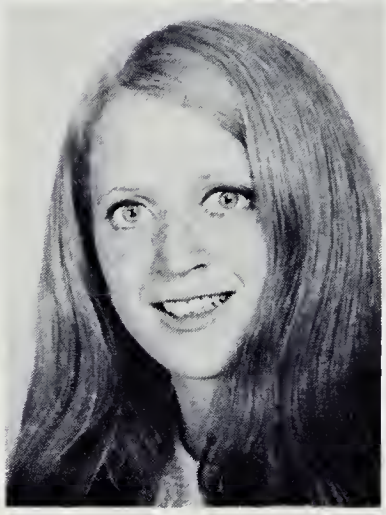

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Brenda Davis

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Eileen Denight

Gabrielle Demond

Barbara Dennis

John Dhew

Taking advantage of few quiet moments.

Joseph Dietrich
Kathy Dodds

Linda Dietrich
Mary Dombrowsky

Patrick Donahue
George Dryden

Joan Doughty
Denita Dull

Paul Douglas
Mike Dunn

Jaclyn Draheim
Karen Eccleston

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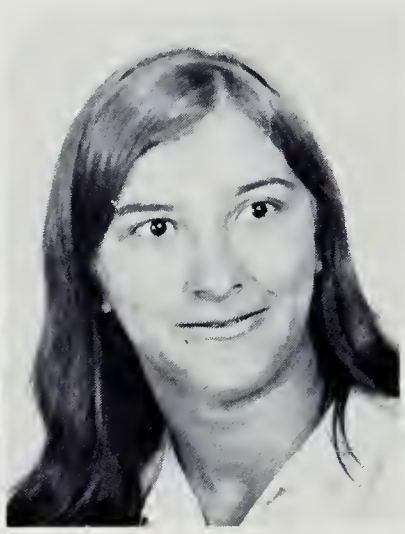
Nancy Ely

One-eyed view into the microscopic world.

Diane Echert
Pat Engleman

Peggy Elliot
Carol Ann Evans



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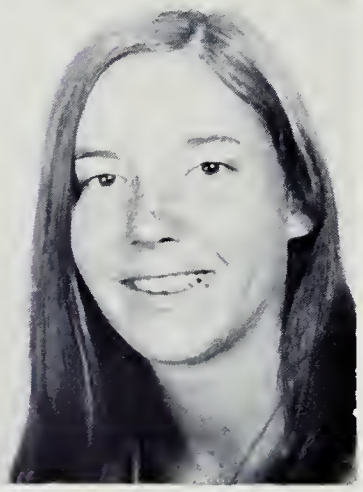

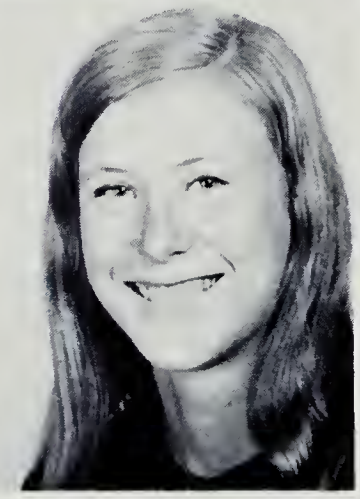

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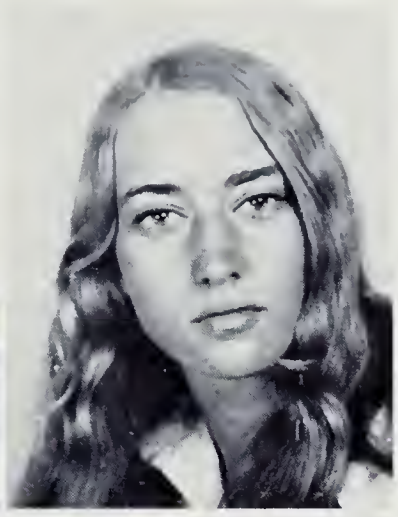

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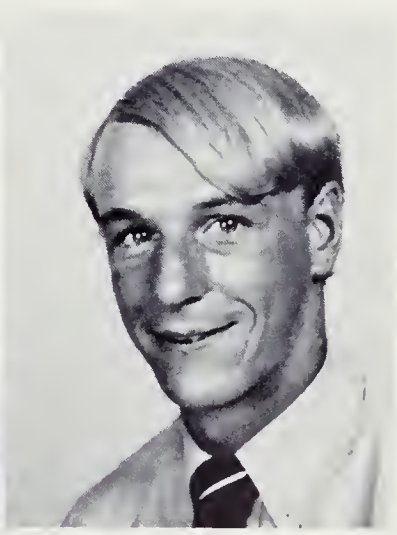

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Robert John Gross

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Ray Hall

Ruth Hanna

Donnie Harmon

Diane Harvey

Douglas Hayman

Sue Heninger

William A. Hensel

Brian Hertzog

Margaret Hill

Regina Hill

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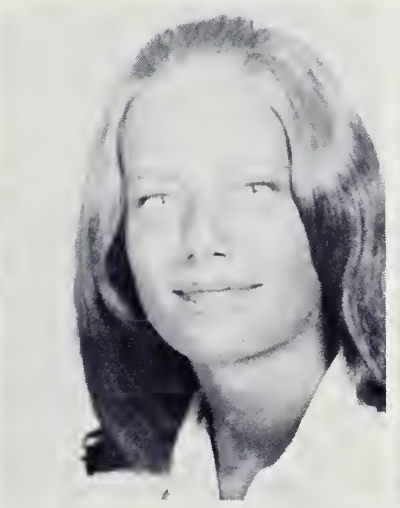
Michele Holland

Steve Horrell

"Well girls, anything new?"

Mike Horseman
Michael Howard

Patricia Houatter
Elaine Howell



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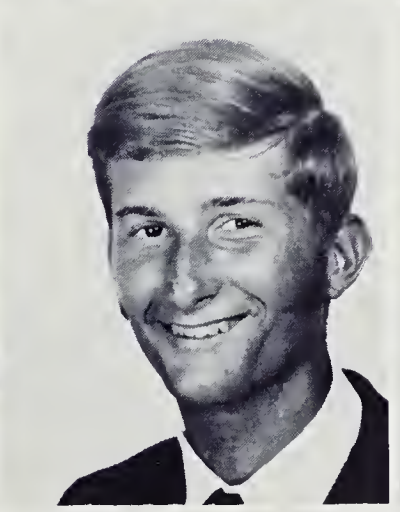

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Ray Katoski

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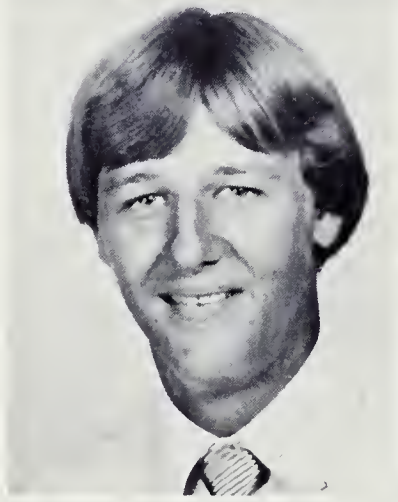
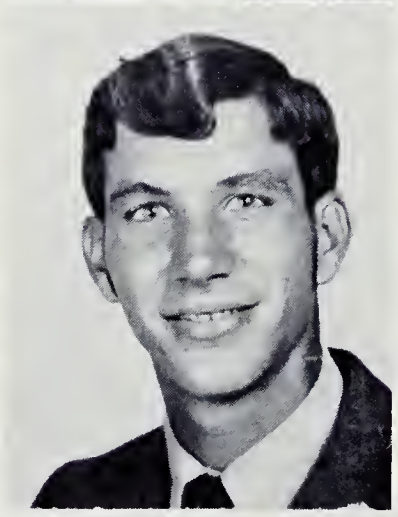
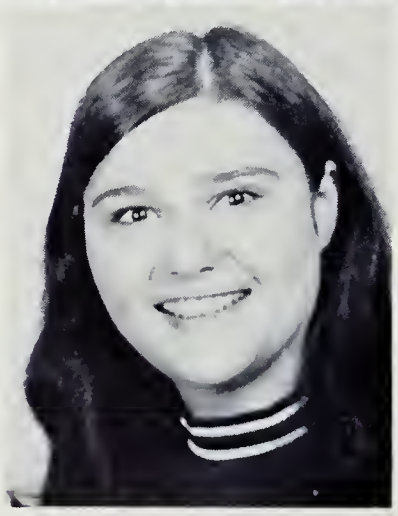
The most enjoyable 3 credit course: SUB







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Bill Lang
Susan Lawson

Tracy Krebeck
Danita Lange
Fay Lawley

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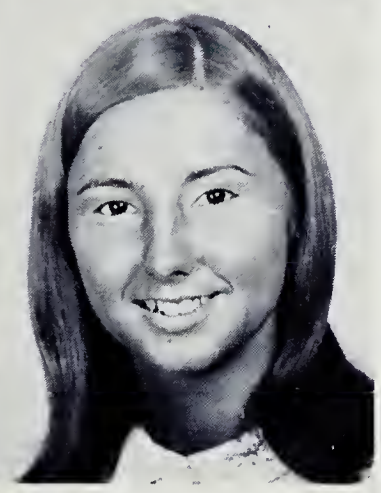

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The dress code on campus has become more casual.

Patty Maloney
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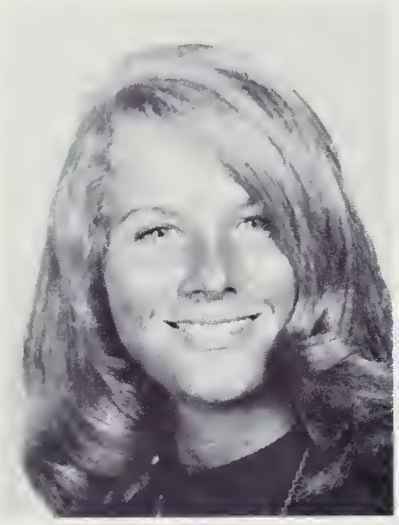

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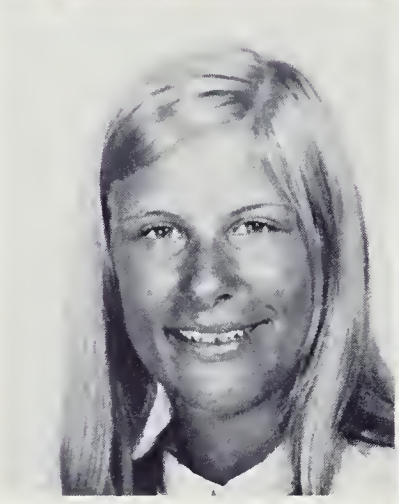

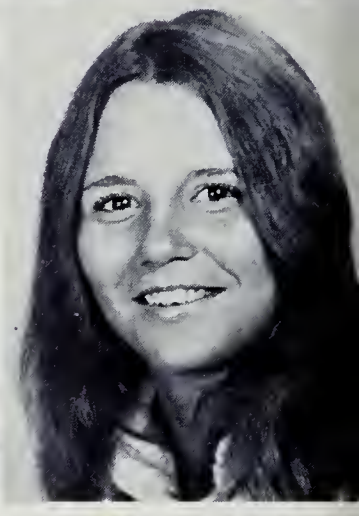

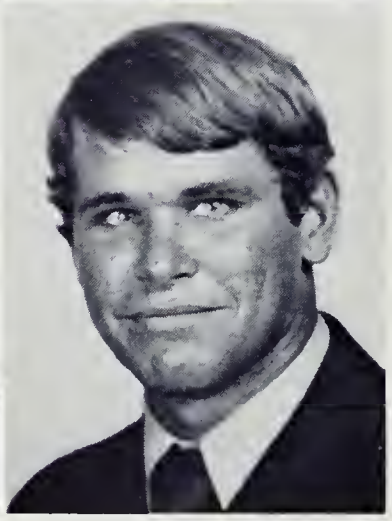

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Donna Mills

Carol Mills
Gary Minner

John Minch
John Mitchell

A new President meets new students.

Kathy Mollinger
Jennifer Moran

Donna Moore
John Muggs

John Murray
Jeri Newman
Joy Nicholson
Kevin Orlando

Caroline Newcomb
Karen Nibbs
Denise Nix
Linda Overholt

Beverly Newman
Bill Nicholson
Sharon Oliphant
Mike Philips

Wayne Paesch
Peggy Pasback

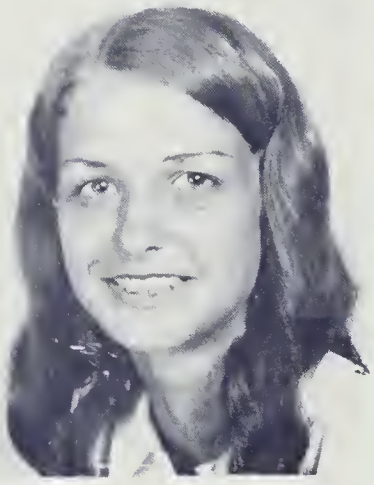
Nancy Painter
Micheal Pearson

Debra Panacucci
John Perdue

Andrea Paparides
Paul Perkins

Jo Anne Parker
Carol Pearlmutter

Salisbury's own Pied Piper.



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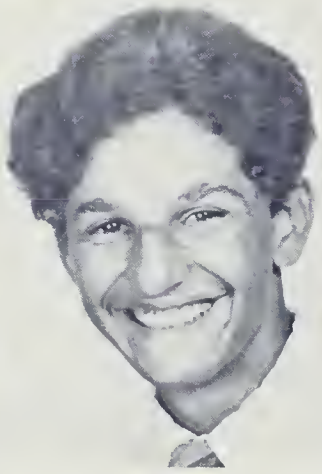
Kathy Phillips



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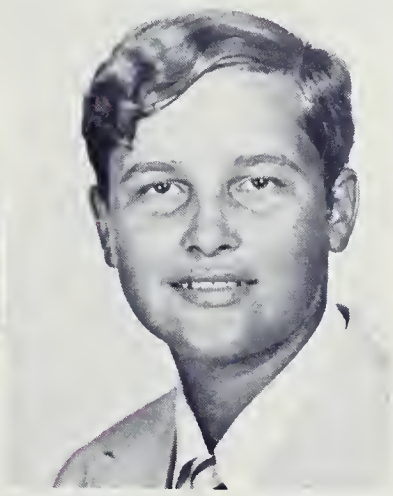
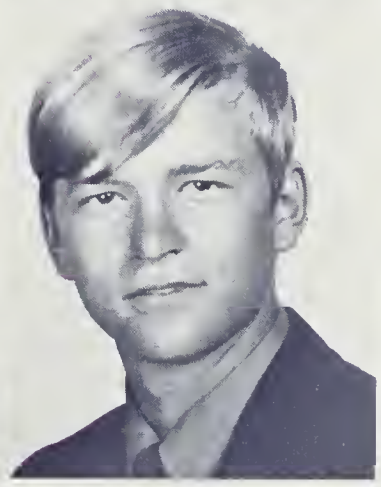
Ed Phillips

Sharon Phillips
Debbie Poling
Elisea Powell
John Powell

Although the major requirements are changing, biology is still a requirement.





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Linda Regester

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Milt Purnell
Harry Reid

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James Pusey
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Carol Rambo
Kathleen Reynolds

James Reick

Melba Riggin

Steve Riggen

Tim Riggin

Frankie Robbins

Lei Robertson

Brenda Robinson

Jim Robinson

Pat Rockecharlie

Bob Roesller

Pat Royndy

Leah Ruth

Mary Ann Rawls

Arlene Sachs

Mary Sagnari

Ed Saulsbury

Debbie Sayles

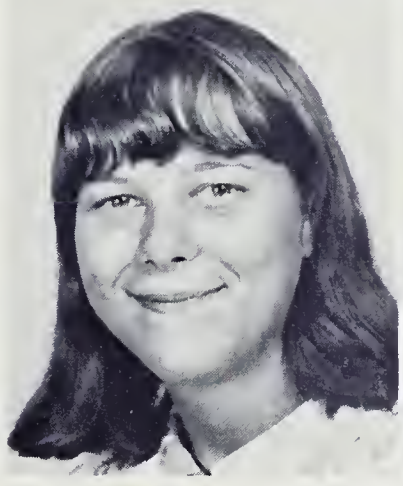
Kathy Schelts

Louis Shankee

Linda Schwartz

"Is this anyway to run a school?"

Cornel Scor
Mary Shanks



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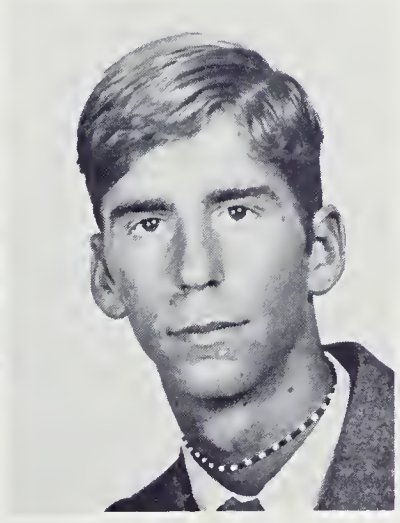
Jane Sharp



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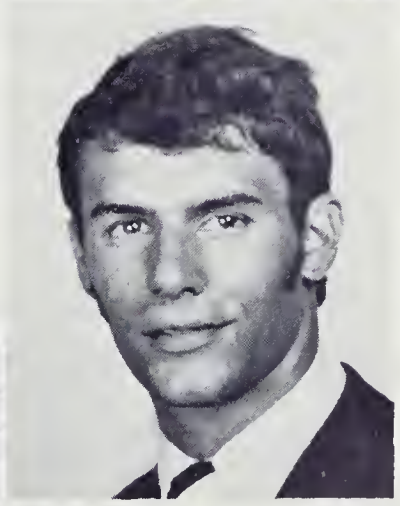

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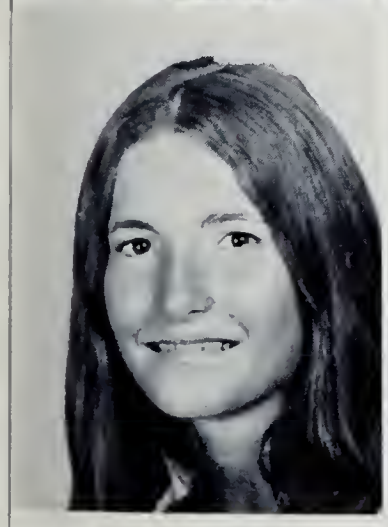

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Hugh Smith

Jo Smith

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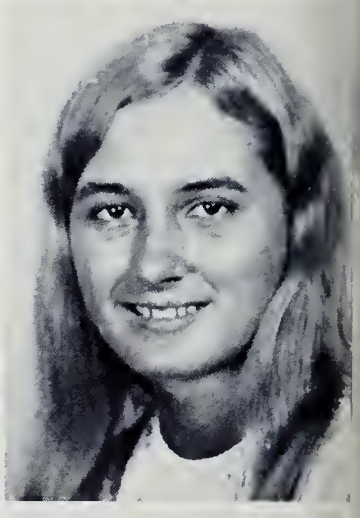

Jeff Taylor

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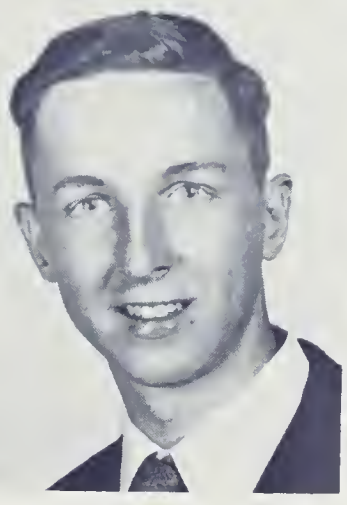
The fashion scene is changing at Salisbury.

The paces quicken as people head for the dorm or the Student Union.



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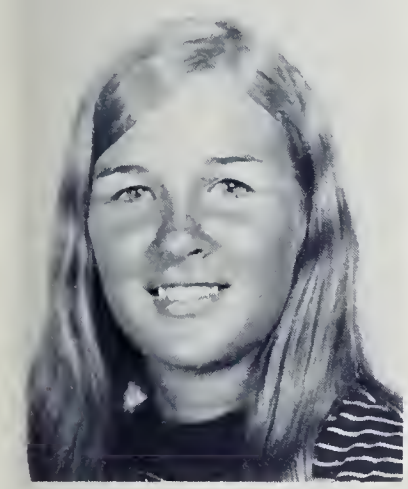
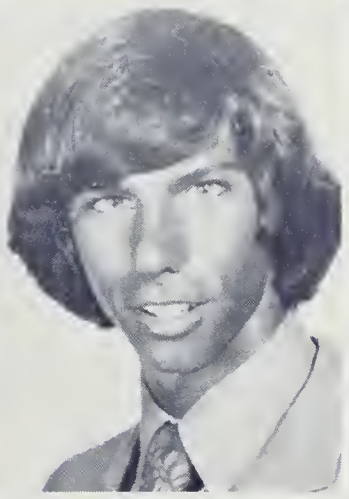
Charlotte Teter





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Kay Tome

Pam Thompson
Gail Todd
Betsy Ann Tosh

Gene Theroux
Mike Todd
James Towers

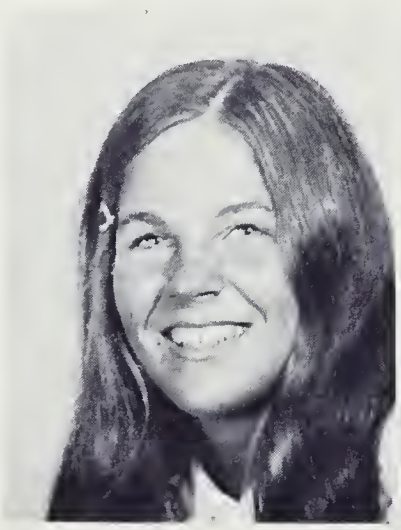
Keith Ticer
Robert Todd
Paula Townson

June Tingle
Warren Todd
William Troast

Relaxation is a change from the chaotic world of school work.

Diane Trowbridge
Donna Turnball

Robert Tru
Owen Tyle



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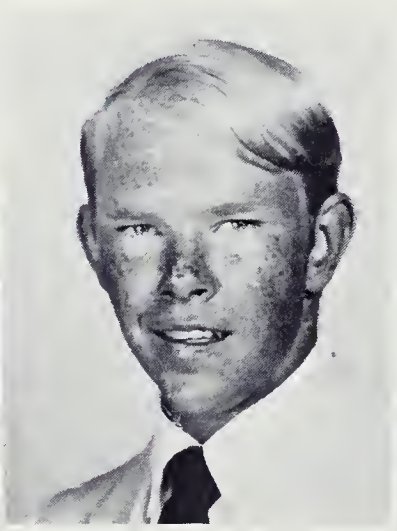

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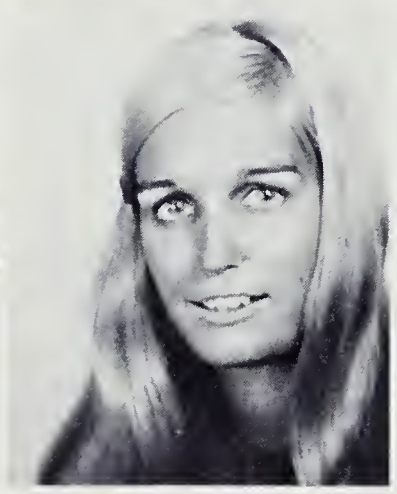

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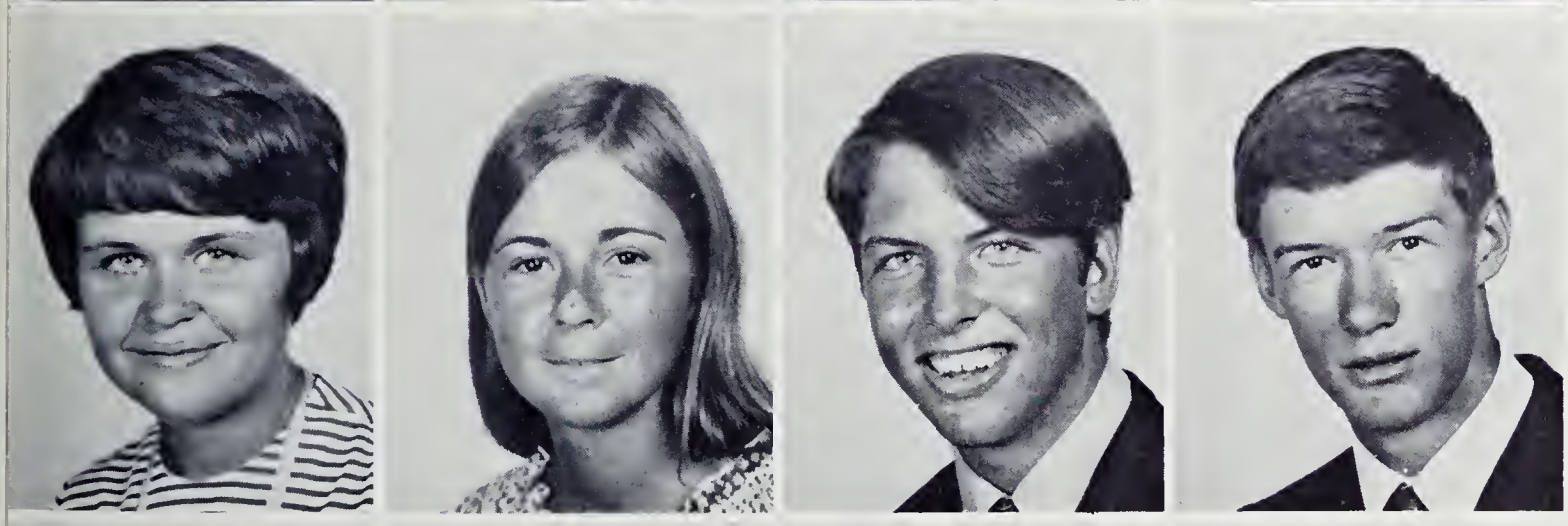

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Kenneth Wohner

Steve Wolf

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Paul Yutzy

Francis Adkins

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Joe Archer

Lynne Arnold

Ed Bailey

Linda Bailey

Scott Bailey

Aniko Baraksa

Janice Bell

Stephanie Berridge

Wayne Briggs

Patty Bloodsworth

SOPHOMORES

"The new requirements for elementary ed. are much better — more liberal."

"Having no curfew is a BIG improvement."

"The number of students in a class has gotten too large. It would be better if the class sizes were once again limited."

"There are more activities on campus now — not many — but more!"

"There seems to be more awareness in the administration of the needs of the music department. I'm grateful for the addition of another full-time professor and for the increase in the number of courses offered."

Sophomore Class Officers: Kathy Crews, Treasurer; Ben Gregg, Vice Preside; Judy Kirchoff, Secretary and Scott Bailey, President.

The Student Union has become a refuge for animals as well as for students.

Joyce Bosman
Diane Boyd
Rhonda Brown
Barb Brohawn
Barb Bunting

Ron Bounds
Cindy Bradley
Karen Brownell
Clyde Brant Jr.
Charlene Burke

Judy Cabral
Tom Callahan

Linda Cain
Rick Carrion

Mick Calhoun
Vicki Carter

Becky Cathall

Roberta Clark

Ginny Cleary

Greg Coale

Lawrence Colella

Sally Coleman

Grace Ann Collins

Lewis Collins III

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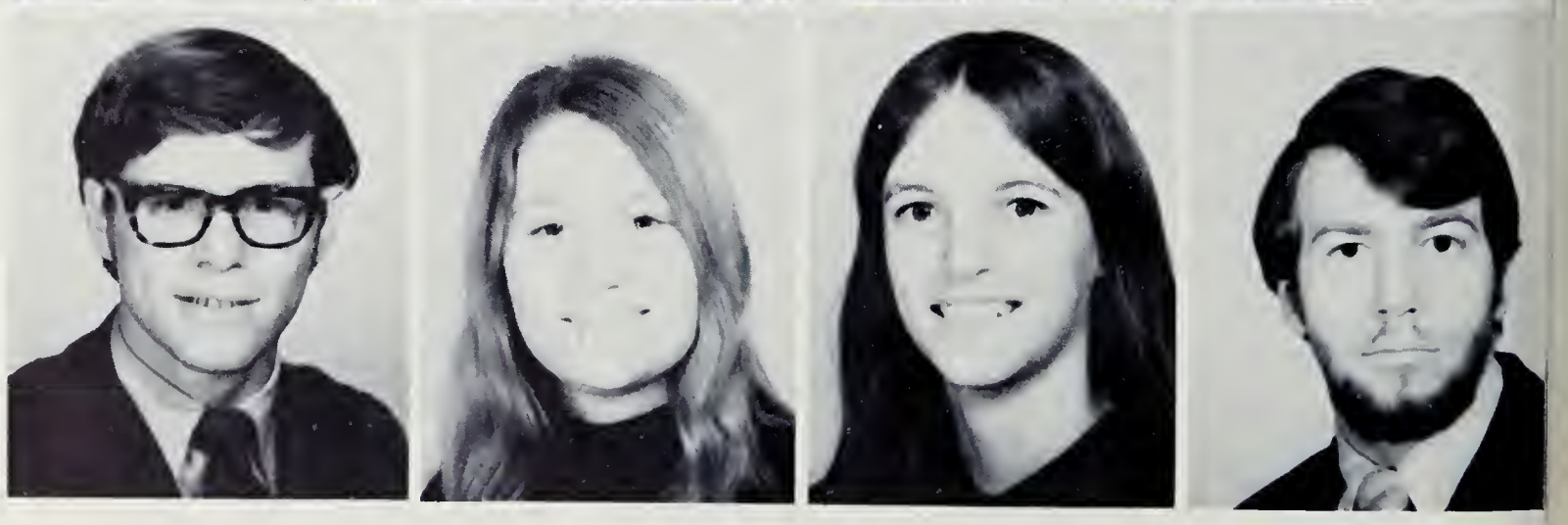
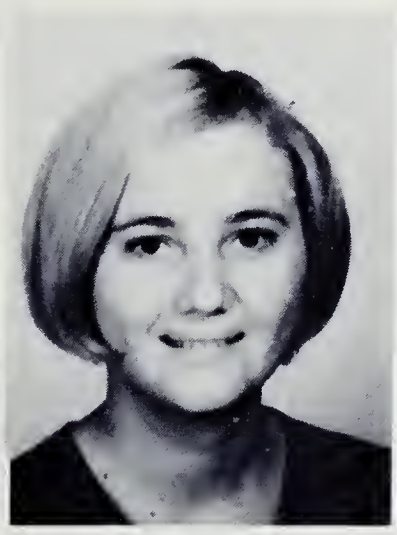


The President's reception provided a change of atmosphere from classroom drudgery.

Jean DeMarr



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Joe Derbyshire

Sue Derwent

John DiPaola

Debbie Donoway

Darla Doster

Marian Dryden

Wayne Dryden

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Suzanne Duncan

Peggy Evans
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Alice Gibson

Joanne Formichella
Suzanne Gibson

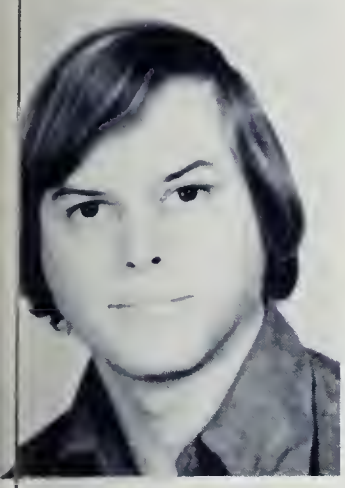
Candy Frank
Terry Gibson

Frank Frieman
Pat Grefe

Ben Gregg
Beverly Hampstead

Charles Hall
Diane Harris

Studying, out of necessity — i.e., CRAMMING.



Kay Hastings
Mike Heister
Sandy Hepner
Douglas Hervey

Students take advantage of the liberal "cut" policies.

Jeannette Hill
Mary Holler
Bill Hussey

Donna Hines
Jean Hook
Holly Jepsen

Linda Hines
Patti Howeth
Deitra Johnson

Debbie Hodge
Herbert Hughes Jr.
Sandy Jones

Judy Kirchoff
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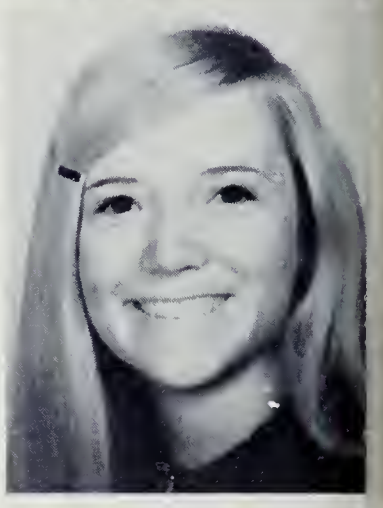
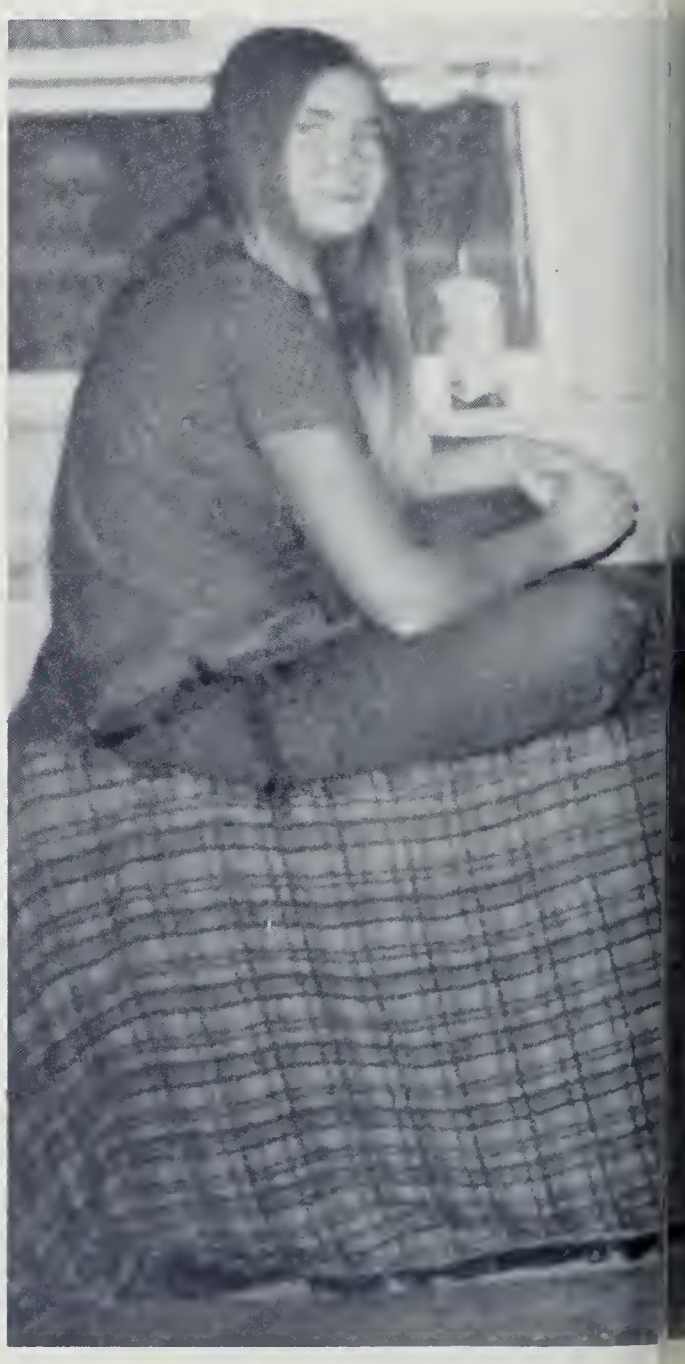
Vicki Maquire



Jeannie Marshall
Penny Martin

Penny Matasovky
David May

Henry Martin
Anita Miller



A monumental mor nt—

Patricia Miller
Lynne Mormann

Sharon Mohler
Ellen Moyer

eace and quiet.

T. J. Mumford III
Valeria O'Brochta
Cindy Parker
Julia Pew

Curt Myers
Adrian Palmer
Linell Parks
Donna Powley

Judy Myers
Aggie Parker
Sherry Passwaters
Cathy Price

Playing with Fundamentals of Art.

Tom Price
Gail Quinn
Kelly Redden
Marsha Reynolds

Rachel Pussey
Ann Rapp
Patty Redden
Cathy Ripple

John Sample
Mary Jo Sheffler

Donna Seele
Amy Sherman

Dorothy Seward
Mary Jane Shoemake

Susan Short

Diane Skillman

Carol Slacum

Diane Smith

Nancy Snader

Jeanne Spicer

Maureen Stack

Julia Steelman

Bill Sterling

Judy Sterling

Peggy Stevens

Robert Stevenson

Crabs, sodas —
Hm, hm, Good!

Hope Stewart
Nancy Terry
Janet Thomas

Deborah Swenson
Barbara Thomas
David Thompson

The boy-girl ratio seems to have decreased.

Becky Thurman

Marcia Townsley

Dora Trader

If necessary, the SUB can be a study area instead of a recreational area.

Barbara Tydings

Connie Villani

Arnold Waller

Susan Waller

Harlan Ward

Jeannie Webster

Barry Weir

Jerry Wilkinson

Donna Wilson

Nancy Yinaling

Sherry Zollinhofer

Textbooks don't tell you all you need to know.

Donna Arrington

José Artigas

William Balderson

"There seems to be a better relationship between the faculty and the students."

"The food has not improved!"

"S.S.C. has gotten too big for you to know as many people as you'd like to know. It isn't as friendly as before."

"Remember when the girls had to wear dresses everywhere?"

"Language shouldn't be a requirement for a B.A."

"The art department has greatly increased its curriculum, hopefully, in the direction of an art major at S.S.C."

The junior class officers are: Janyce Hampson, Treasurer; Ruth Kopec, Vice President; Don Clayton, President and Pat Kroeger, Secretary.

JUNIORS

Linda Barley
Rosemary Bell

Sally Barton
Val Bergeron

Helen Bathon
Ruthie Bloodsworth

Jan Bogan

Greg Bowman

Dianne Bramble

Marilyn Brann

David Brimer

Kathy Briton

Wesley Brown

Beth Clarke

Don Clayton

Tom Clemens

David Clifford

Jo Clipp

Lester Coble

Karen Cochran

Bonnie Culp

Joanne Davidson

James Dawson

Sue Deakyne

Joan Di Paola

Dennis Dolan

A long distance call from HIM will help you get through the week.

Larry Donoho
Janet Dryden

Donna Donovan
Thomasina Duffy

Beverly Douglas
Ted Duncan

Jeanette Dunn

Craig Ellis

Melva Jean Engle

Margaret Falls

Kistra Fisher

Linda Foltz

Roy Foreman

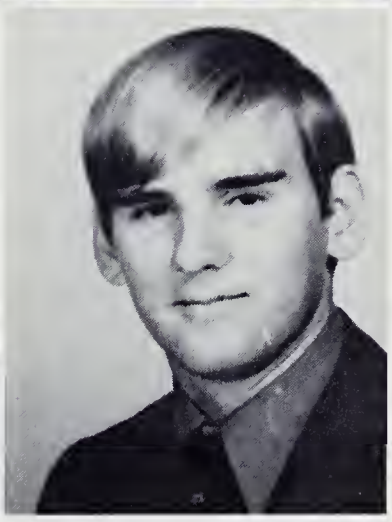
Edward Fountain

Nancy Fykes

Marilyn Gebhardt

Jo Ann Gentile

Linda Gilbert



Denise Gladdin
Lou Grimmel
Anne Hall
Lynn Highfill

Kathy Glaw
Cindy Gross
Mona Hayden
Diane Hinks

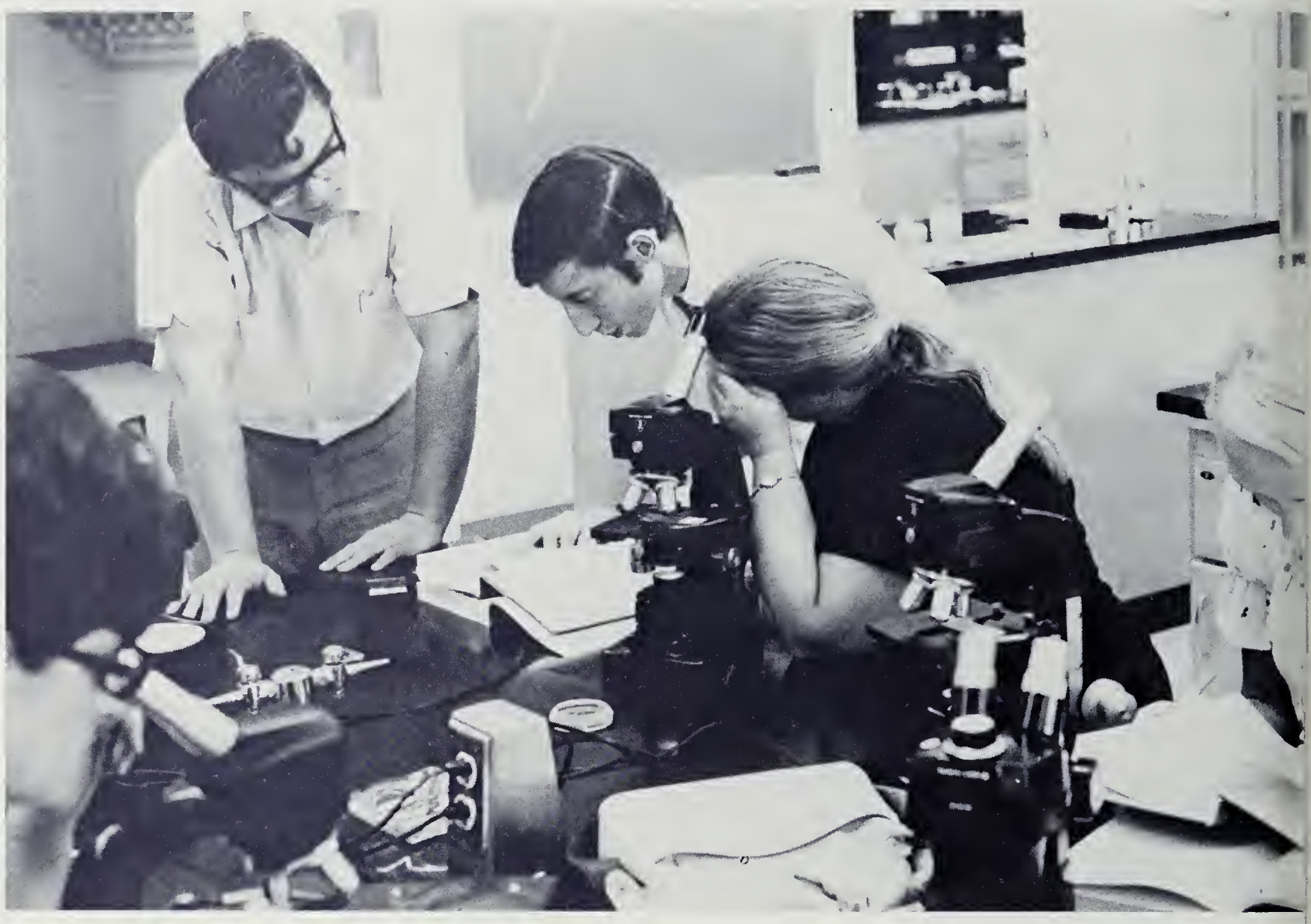
Steve Gordon
Barbara Halfhill
Larry Heitmuller
Linda Hurdle

Not all the "men" are girl watchers.

David Hurley
Jackie Jones

Aimee Jamison
Judy Kauffman

"The reciprocal cross procedure is utilized to permit a determination of whether or not the trait under study is sex-linked."



Donna Keller
Barbara Lauer

Ruth Kopec
Mary Le Cates

John Kowalewski III
Diane Lewis

Terry Krensevage
Sharon Lewis

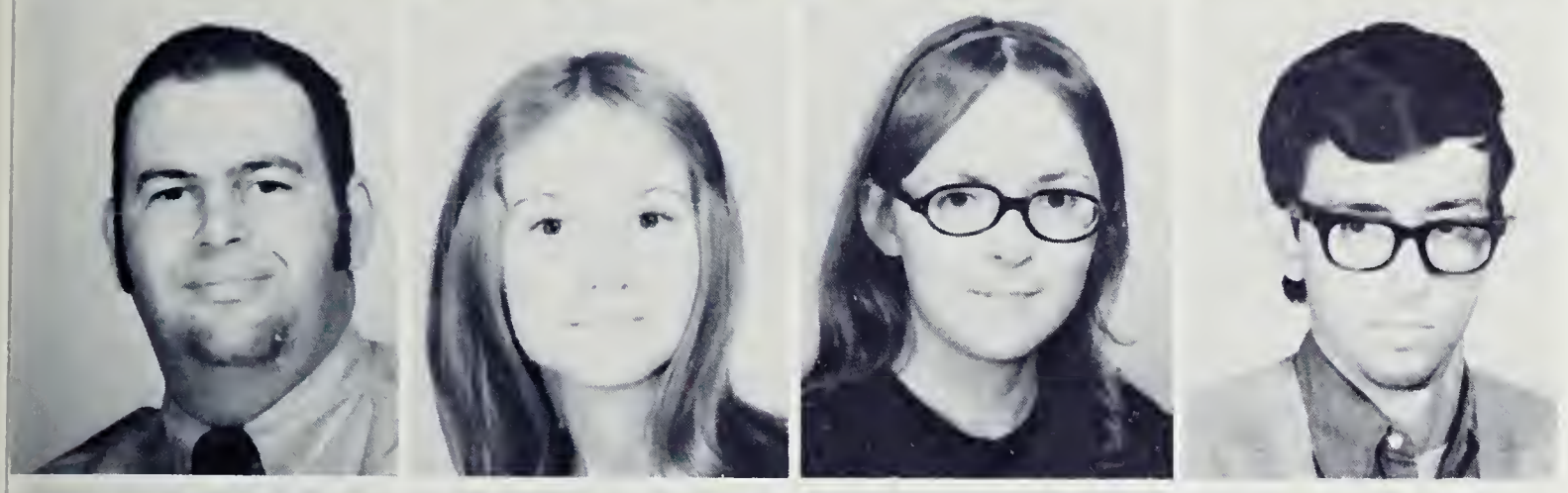
Pat Kroger
Daniel Lilly

Ruth Lindeman

Ellen Linton

Lynette Lowe

Marian Lowe

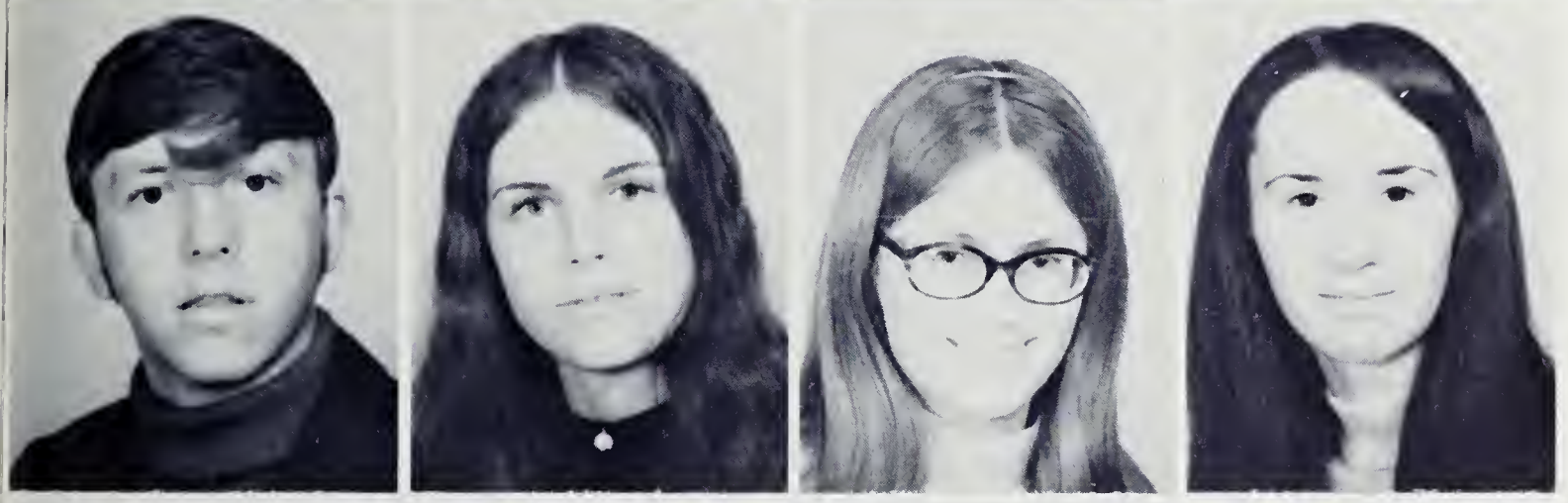


Franklin Lum

Betsy Mackie

Deborah Marsh

Mike Marshall



Ray Martin

Emily Massey

Fran Maurer

Nancy McCulley

Missie McHarg

Angela Miles

Phoebe Miller

Mike Minor

Peggy Mitchell

Sue Morland

George Mayer Jr.

Stephen Noble

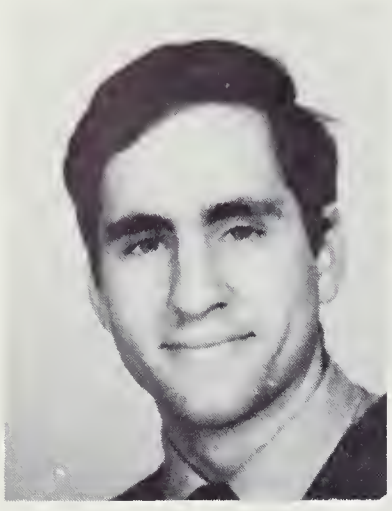
Mark Nolte
Rod Perrine
Trenie Ringler

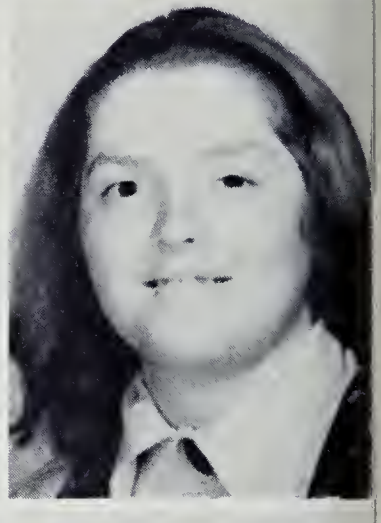
Barbara Norris
Susan Petro
Ann Robinett

Jane Oberndorf
Becky Powhida
Theresa Robbins

Theresa O'Neill
Christy Pilsch
Ann Rola

Nelson Pearsall
Linda Reinsfelder
Jo Anne Rohey





Marsha Rosencrance

Mary Rosenberger

One can work not only with one's mind but also with one's hands.

Smoking seems to ease the tension.

Kathy Roy

Paula Ruark

Debra Rust

Karen Sadecki

Greg Sands

Mary Schroder

Karen Schwaab

Joyce Shaffer

Debbie Shockley

Cathy Smith

Chris Smith

Glen Smith

Marlin Smith

Sandy Smith

Sue Spatcher
Nina Startt
Carroll Thamert Jr.

Herb Starlings
Sue Sutter
Hollys Thomas

The increase in the telephone rates has made the students more irate.

Tara Tull

Jim Vansant

Myron Vansickel

Brian Veditz

Jeani Vincent

Sue Vislosky

Joanne Vitak

Carol Walker

Doug Walters

Patty Ward

Judy Watson

Marguerite Werth
Sue Wiltbank

Nancy White
Arthur Wright Jr.

Philip Widdowson
Linda Yuhasz

Wire-rimmed glasses go to the head of the class.

Maureen Adkins

Elodie Andrews

SENIORS

Steve Baker

Ed Baker

Trisha Bartyczak

Maria Barney

Cheryl Beckwith

Bonnie Beck

Linda Bond

Mike Bloxom

Craig Beachamp

Karen Blades

Jeanne Bosse

Joanne Bradford

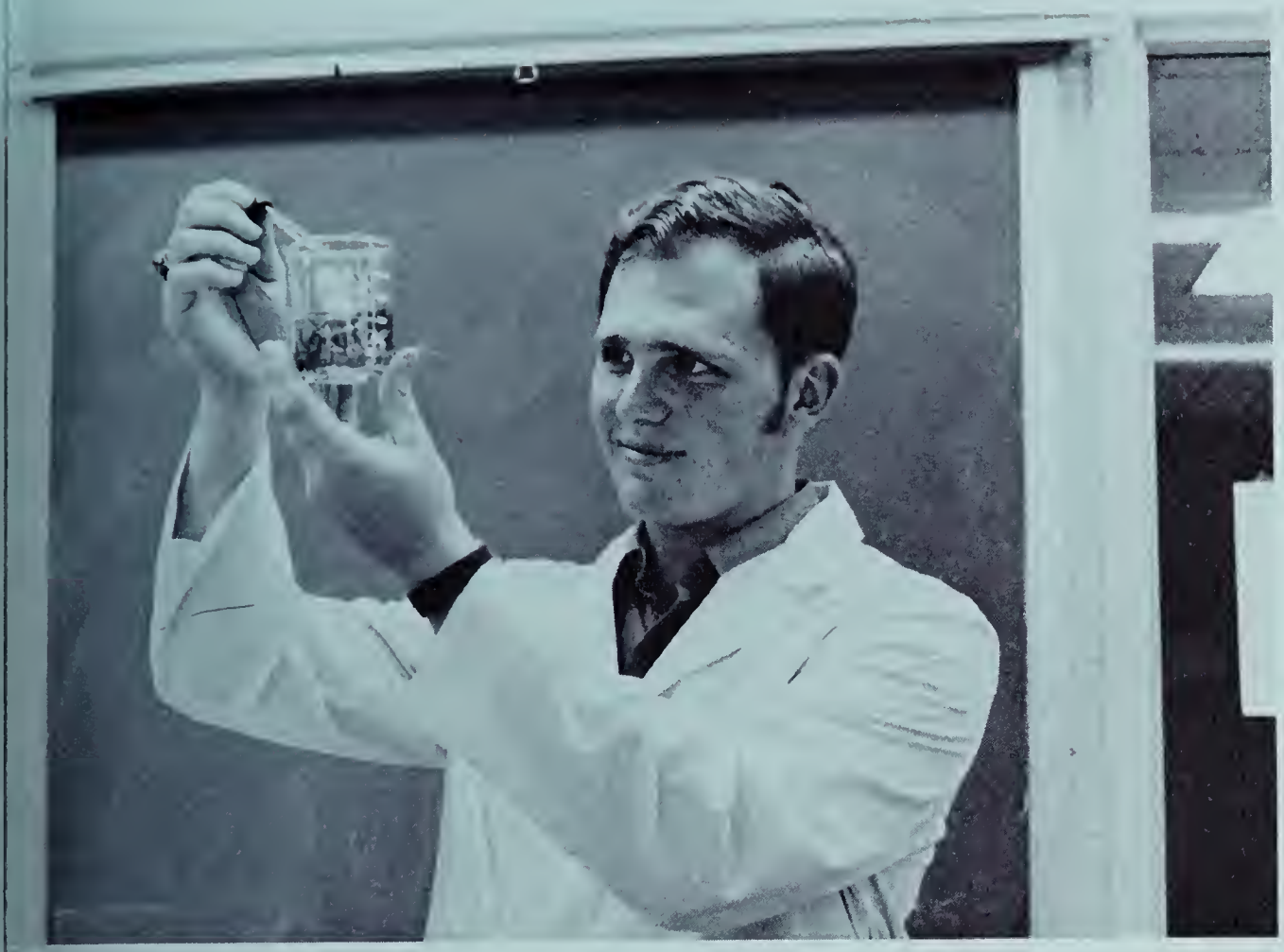
"I'll always remember the Good 'Ole Days when the fellows would serenade the women's dorms."

Sue Brinsfield

Ginny Chaconas

Sharon Cline

Joan Coble



John Chlada

Chuck Collier

Peg Collins

Mary Ruth Conners

Debbie Cooper

Valerie Cox

Paul Daise

Gloria Cornish

Bruce Cort

Linda Dennis

Terry Dix

Bud Elzey

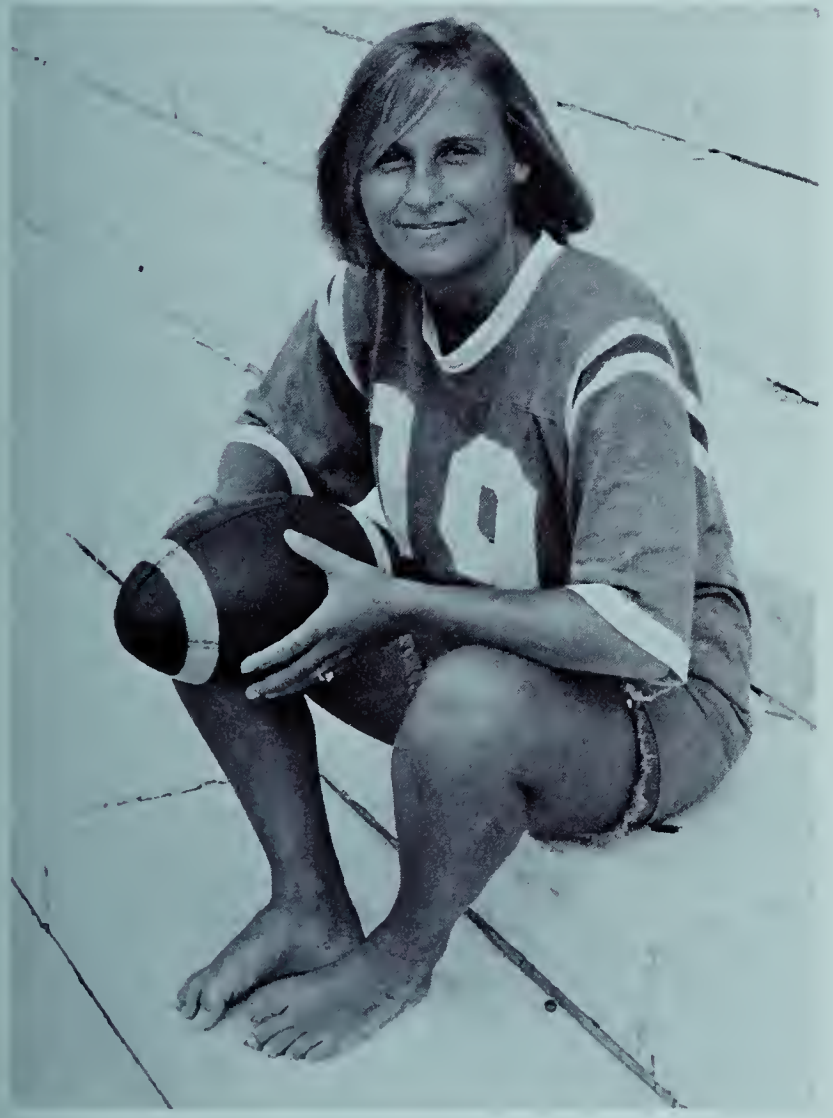
Gary Eskridge

Jo Frazier

Sue Gilbert

Wanda Ferrier

"I'm so glad that the academic requirements have been liberalized. Although it is important to have knowledge in a variety of fields, it is more important to have enough time to study those things which interest you the most."



Gloria Haller

Kay Harner

Armond Hayward

Kenny Hines

Dennis Hopson

Peggy Hoyle

Linda Hopkins

Wanda Hoppers

Kathy Hubbard

Henry Hunt

Thomas Hurley

Malissa Jackson

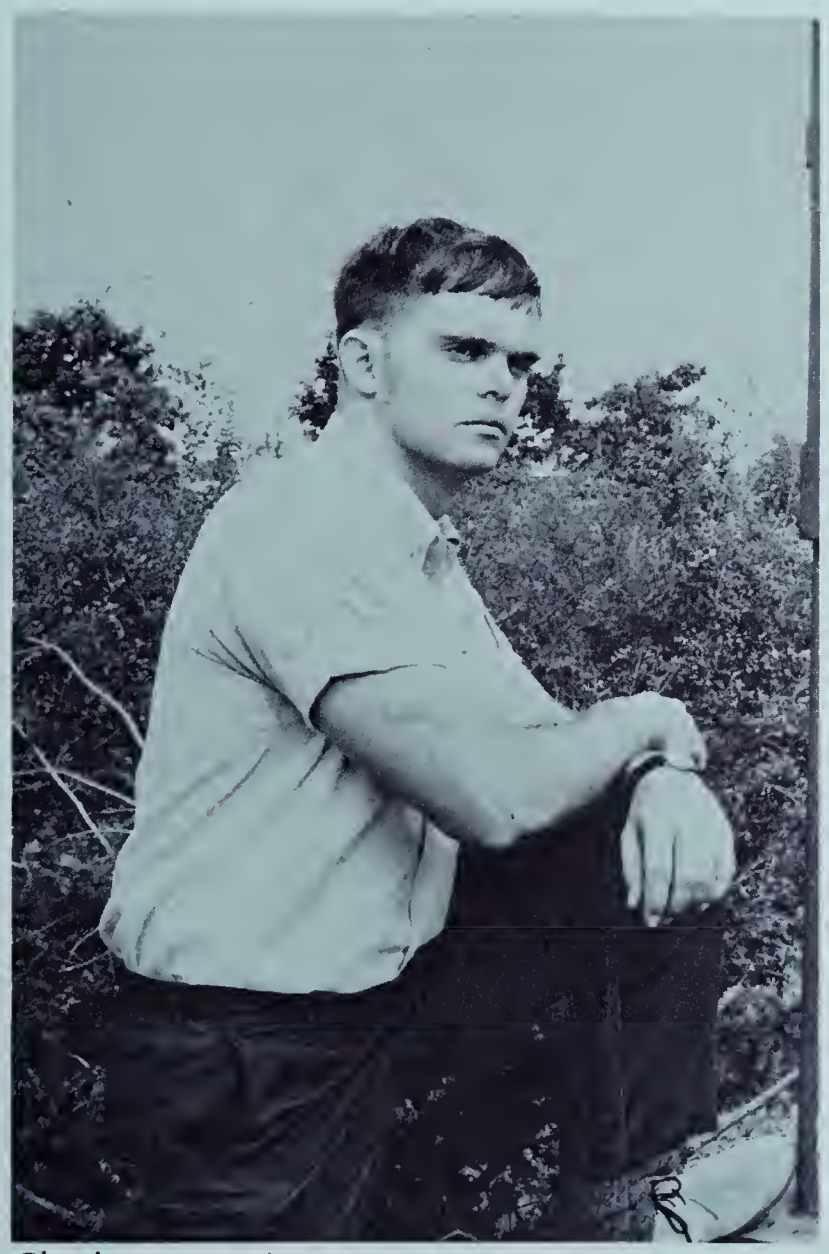
"Contrary to popular opinion, I have not found the younger profs to be any friendlier or nicer than the other profs."

Linda Jones

Kristi Jenkins

Sharon Johnson

Margaret Kempf



Charles Kennedy

Linda Lins

Robin Long

"I no longer feel a part of Salisbury State; I feel out-of-it. So many things are so different than they were before. Maybe I'm just getting old."

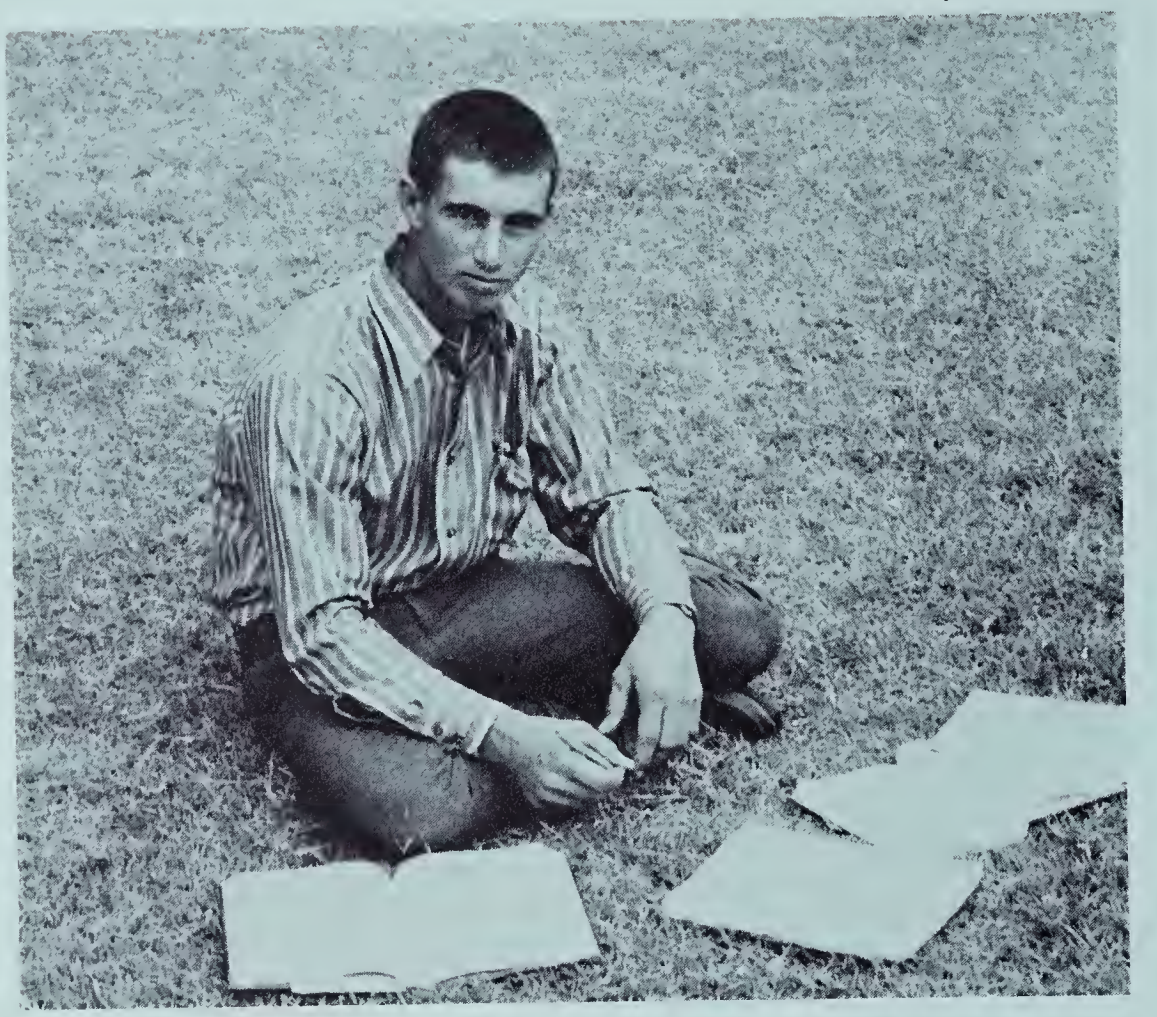
Barbara Luffman

Pat Louch

Morgan Lusby

Sue Mac Glashan

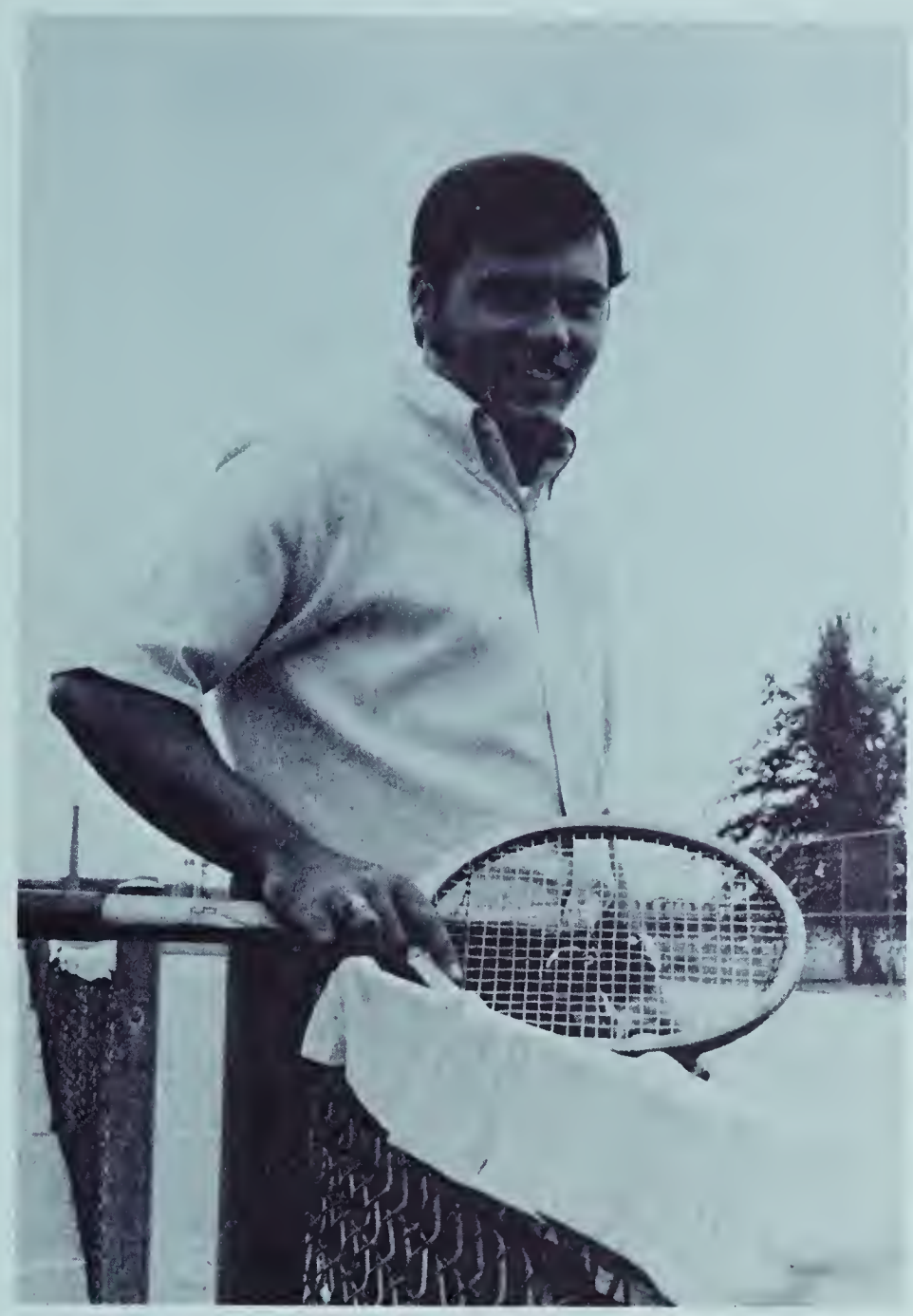
Phillip Marshall



Anna Mauk

George Messmore

ete McDearman



Dave Meenan

"S.S.C. is in much better shape as we are leaving it than it was when we arrived. It is no longer a little world of its own; there is much more awareness of and concern for national and international affairs, for environmental improvement, and for interpersonal relationships."

DiAnn Miller

"The academic life and social activities have greatly improved during the past four years, but the values of the S.S.C. students seem to have greatly degenerated."

Jim Miller

Debbie Murray

Linda Needer

Janet Montgomery

Deana Parks

Bill Owens

Ron Peterman

Albert Phillips

Peggy Pruitt

Jan Powell

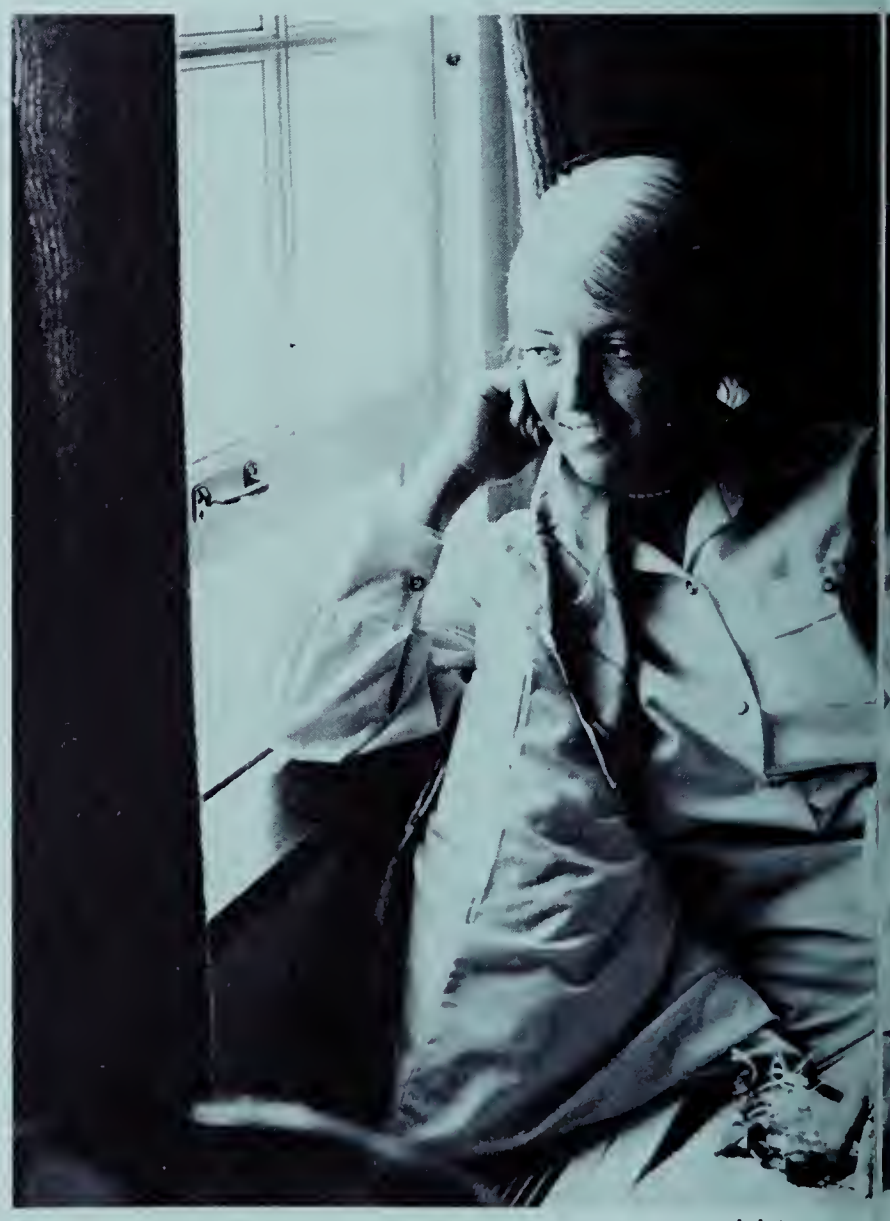
Rick Pusey

John Pyle

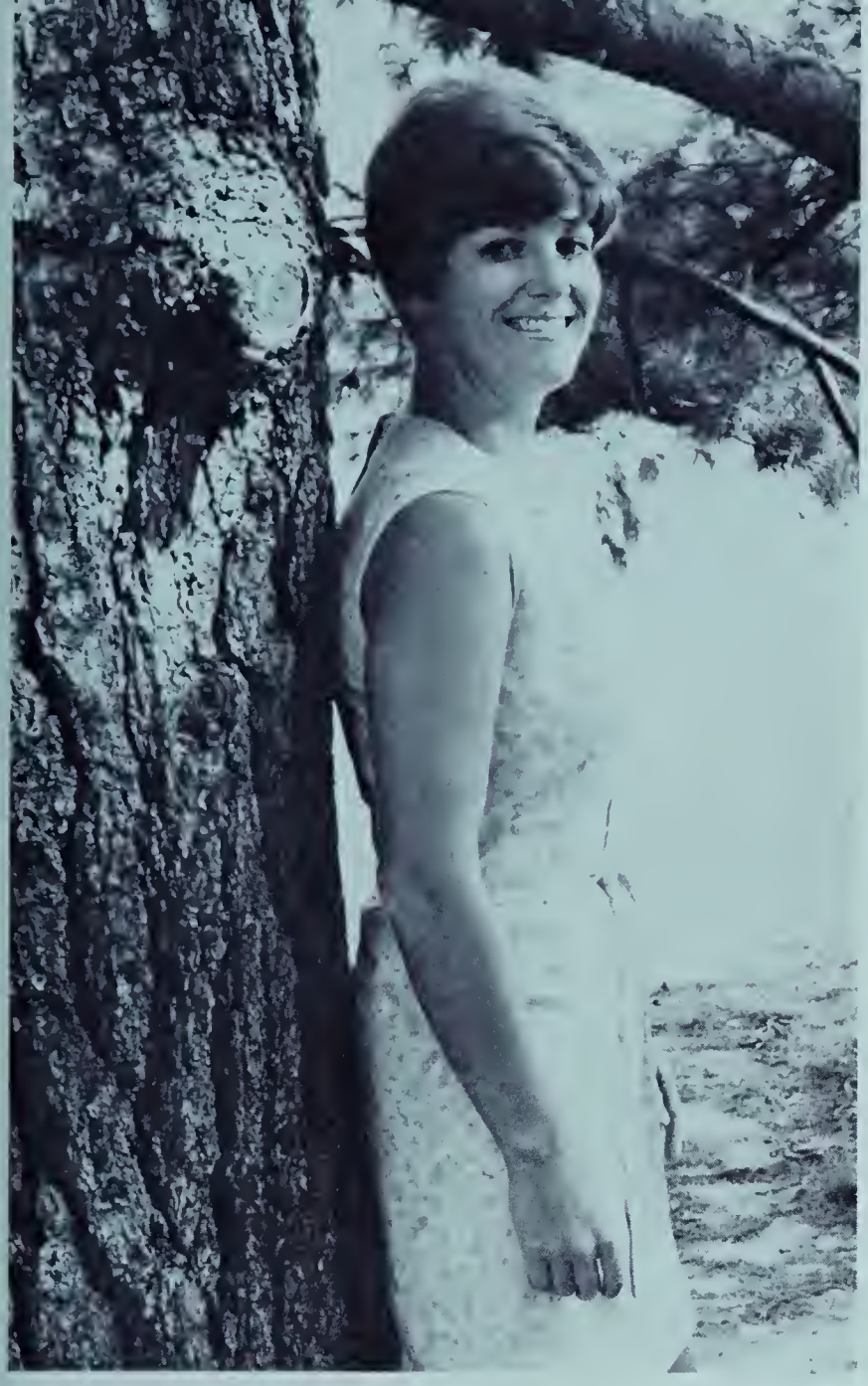
Judith Pace

"One of the greatest accomplishments of the administration has been the converting of the cow paths into sidewalks!"

Pat Renehan



Marba Robbins



Linda Parks

Sharon Rawlings

Mike Rayne

"The administration has tried to improve the looks of the campus, but the students — with their sloppy appearance — have negated these efforts of the administration."

Melody Robinett

Sue Roblee

Pat Ruth

Mary Lois Rupp

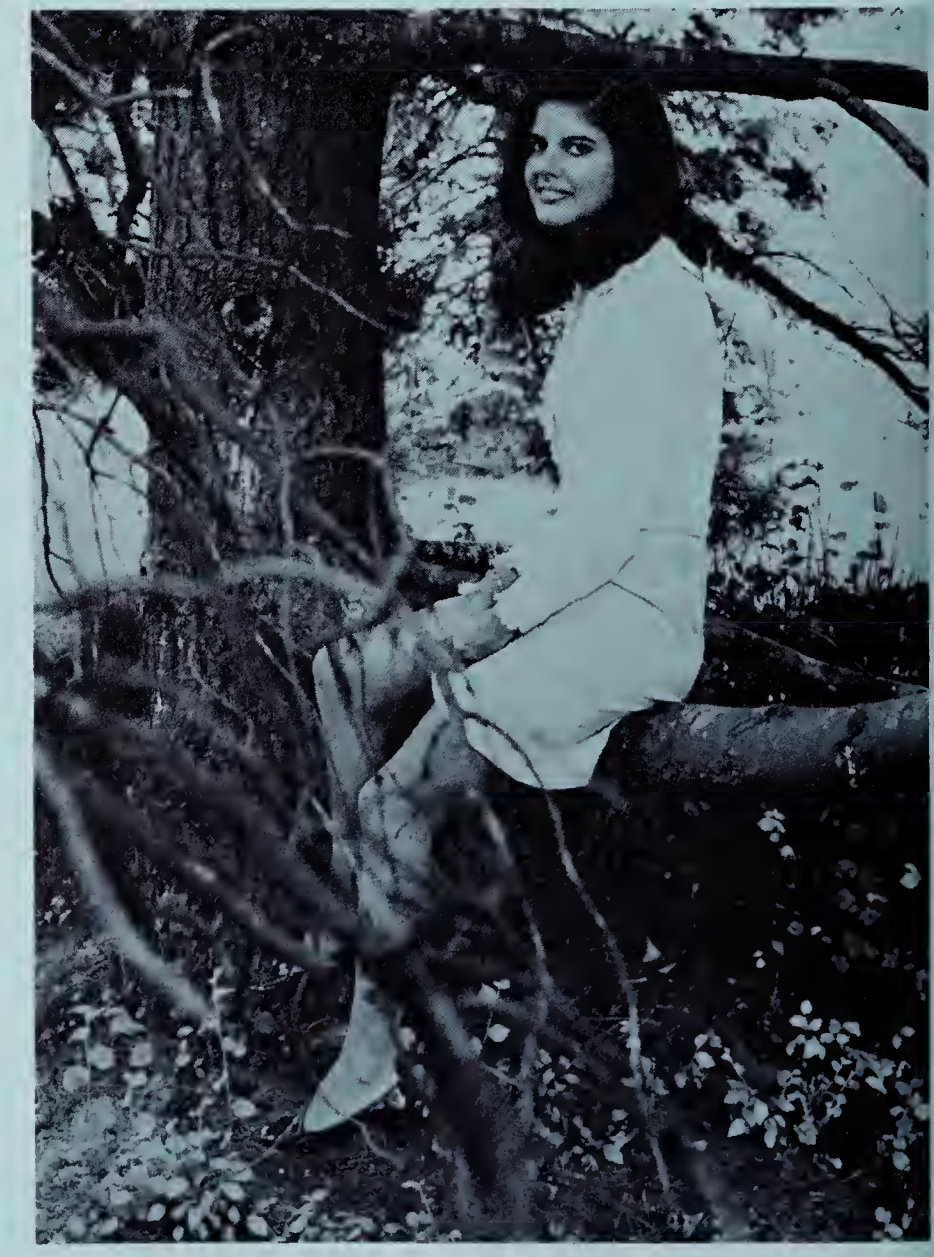
Mimi Raudenbush

Vickie and Huey Sevier

Sharon Ruark

Doug Sites

Emma Shivers



Dottie Smith

Sue Shupard

Paulette Smith

John Smith

Mary Sparks

Pat Somers

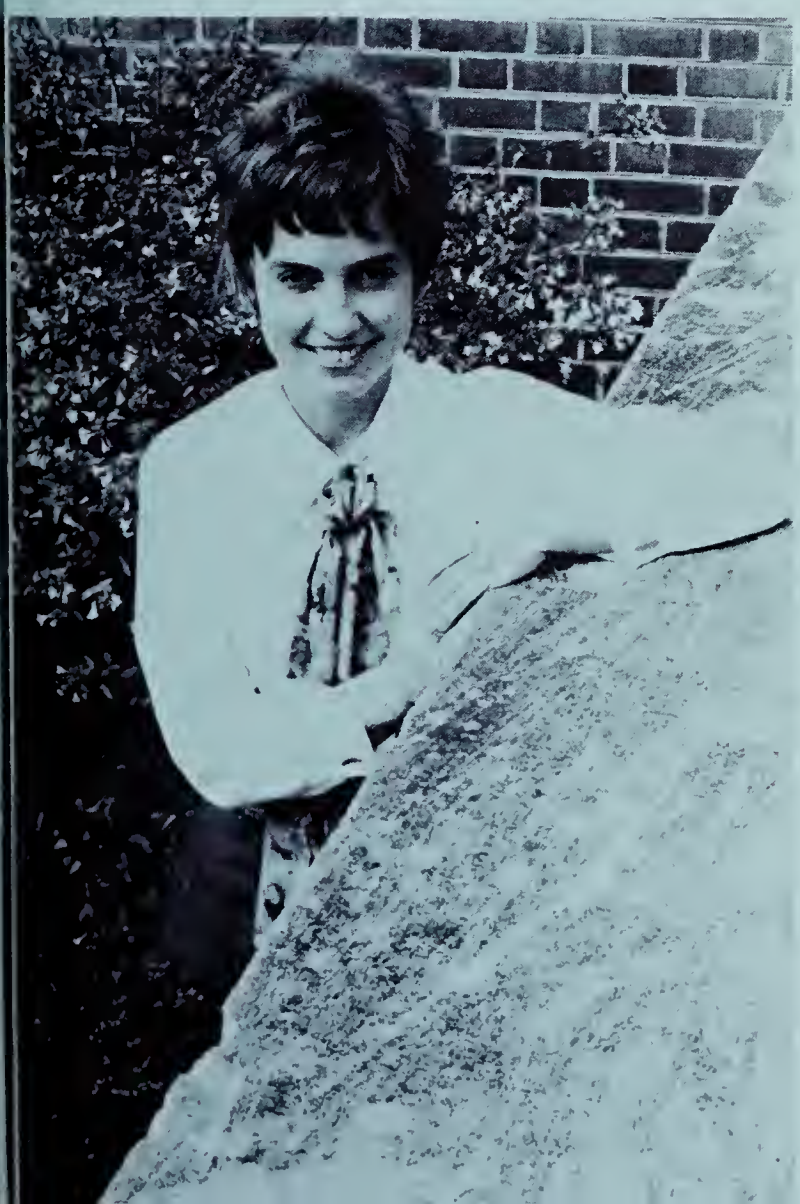
Mike Staley

Barbi Taraila

Charlene Squires

Eleanor Stump

Jane Thoma



Mary Ellen Taylor

Sue Tull

Jim Veitenheimer

"Someone must believe that a college education should be universal since the academic standards for both admittance and continuance at S.S.C. have fallen drastically over the last four years. Sure, we'll soon have a large campus at this rate, but unless we are careful the college will evolve into a recreational center instead of being a center of learning."

Linda Wainwright

Judy VanSant

John Vincent

Marlene Waldis

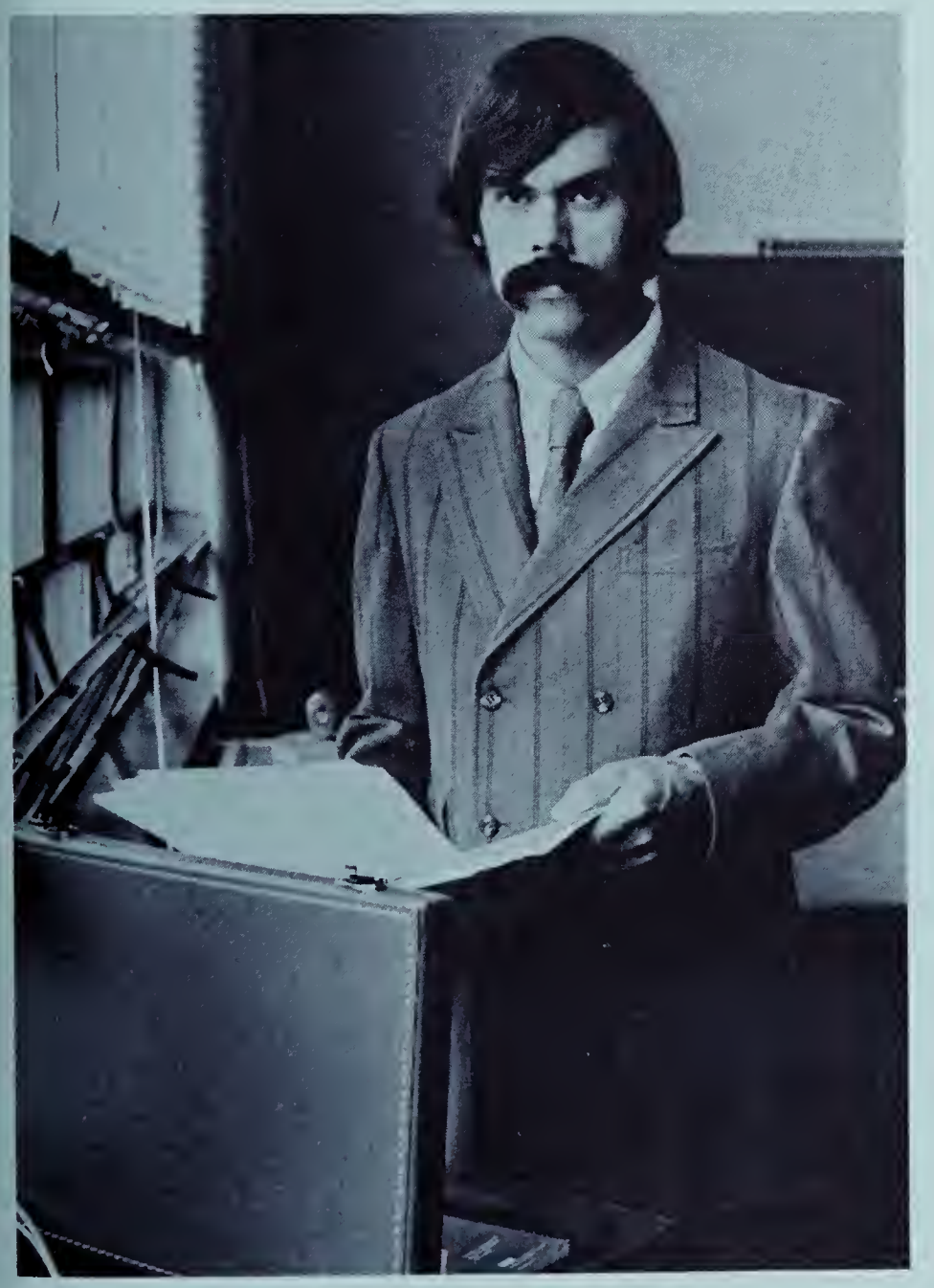
Kenny Walker

Judy Walter

John Weaver

Dottie Warfield

"We should appreciate the efforts of the Cultural Affairs Committee which has greatly expanded in recent years to include in its program entertainment which is more to the students' liking—such as the New York Rock Ensemble and The Good Timers."



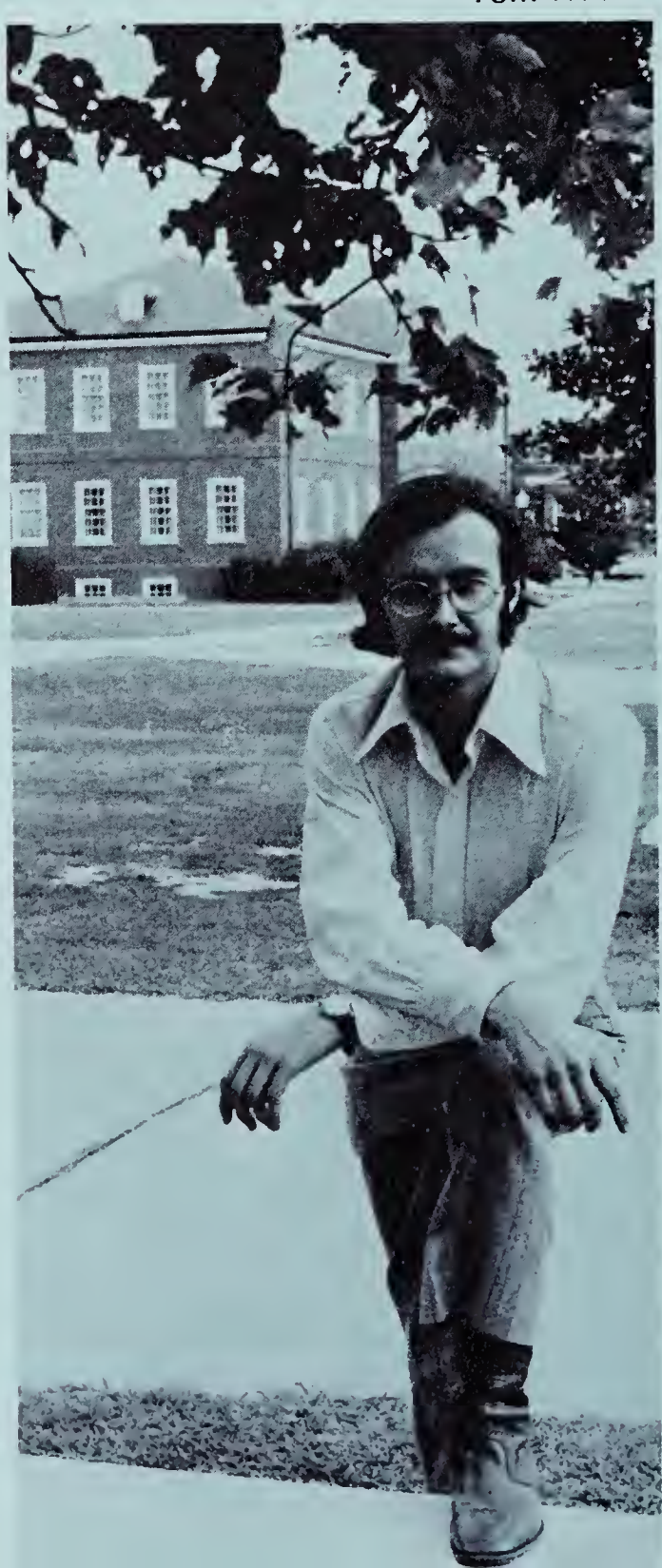
Jeff Webb

Pete Westenberger

"Those persons who ardently advocate anti-pollution seem to also be the ones who leave their beer cans on the parking lots and who leave their trash on the Snack Bar tables and floor."

Don Wiegman

Tom Wilson



Anne Wimmer

Ben Willey

Guy Wilson

Regina Wolfgang

SENIORS

ADKINS, REAH MAUREEN — Willards, Md./ B.A. English/ Dean's List/ SNEA/

ANDREWS, ELODIE RUTH — Mt. Rainier, Md./ B.A. Sociology/ Who's Who/ Dean's List/ WAA/ Cheerleader I, II/ Homecoming Committee I-III/ Sociology Club/

ATCHESON, NANCY

BAKER, EDGAR AUSTIN — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. Psychology, Social Science/ Who's Who/ Dean's List/ SGA/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Clerk of Court IV/ Holly Leaf/

BAKER, STEPHEN PAUL — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Mathematics/ Crew Team/ Traffic Committee/

BARLEY, MARIA — Salisbury, Md.

BARTYCZAK, PATRICIA ANN — Rockville, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Christmas Queen III/ SLC/ SNEA/ WRA/ Geographic Society/ Intramurals/

BEAUCHAMP, CRAIG — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. History/

BECK, BONNIE LEE — Prince Frederick, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ SLC/ SNEA/ Sophanes Players/ Nanticoke Hall Treasurer, IV/

BECKWITH, CHERYL — Cambridge, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/

BIRCH, PAUL

BLADES, KAREN MOUREY — Seaford, Del./

BLOXOM, MICHAEL — Pocomoke City, Md./ B.A. History/

BLUNT, BONNIE SPARKS

BOND, LINDA SUE — Reisterstown, Md./ B.A. French/ Dean's List/ Delta Kappa Gamma Award/ SNEA/ French Club/ Holly Leaf/

BOSSE, JEANNE MARIA — Easton, Md./ B.A. Elementary Education, History/ Who's Who/ Achievement Key III, IV/ Dean's List/ SGA/ SLC/ SNEA — President III, Senior Advisor IV/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Holly Leaf/ Circulo Quiote/

BRADFORD, JOANNE CAROL — Ocean City, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Dean's List/ SNEA/

BRINSFIELD, SUSAN MAY — Denton, Md./ B.S. Physical Education/ Campus Life Award IV/ WAA/ Modern Dance Club/ Hockey — Co-captain/ Basketball, Captain IV/ Volleyball/ PE Majors Club/ Intramurals/

BULL, ANN

CHACONAS, VIRGINIA TERESA — Rehobeth Beach, Del./ B.S. Physical Education/ Miss SSC/ Homecoming Queen IV/ Dean's List/ SGA/ WAA/ Modern Dance Club/ Volleyball/ PE Majors Club — President IV/ Intramurals/

CHLADA, JOHN KENNETH — Baltimore, Md./ B.S. Biology/ Class President I/ Class Vice President IV/ Academic Council/ Soccer I-III/ Intramurals/

CLINE, SHARON

COBLE, JOAN HORNER — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Biology/ Dean's List/ SNEA/

CHOEE, JAMES — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Mathematics/

COLLIER, CHARLES — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. History/

COLLINS, MARGARET LYNN — Federalsburg, Md./ B.A. English/ Who's Who/ Dean's List/ SGA — Secretary IV/ President's Advisory Council III/ SNEA Chorus/ Holly Leaf/ College Marshal/

CONNER, MARY EVANS

COOPER, DEBORAH CAROLYN — Baltimore, Md. B.S. Elementary Education/ Dean's List/ Class Secretary IV/ SNEA/ WAA/ WRA/

COOR, JOSEPHINE

CORNISH, GLORIA

CORT, BRUCE WARREN — Silver Spring, Md./ B.A History/ Achievement Key IV/ Dean's List/ Clas Treasurer I/ Phi Alpha Theta — Senior Award/ Ci culo Quiote/ Intramurals/

COX, VALARIE CUSICK — Churchcreek, Md./ B.S Elementary Education/ Intramurals/

CULLEN, ROBERT

DAISEY, PAUL

DENNIS, LINDA — Pittsville, Md./ B.S. Elementar Education/

DIX, TERRY S. — Pocomoke City, Md./ B.S. Mathe matics/ Mr. SSC/ Who's Who/ Campus Life Awar III, IV/ Dean's List/ Class President II-IV/ Class Sec retary I/ Soccer/ Track/ Judicial Committee, Chai man IV/ Student Marshal/ Intramurals/

DREWER, JOSEPH

DULANY, CATHERINE

ELZEY, GUY STANFORD — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Phys ical Education/ Best Man Athlete IV/ Soccer/ Ba ketball/ Intramurals/

ELZEY, PHIL

ESKRIDGE, GARY L. — Galestown, Md./ B.A. Geography/ Who's Who/ Achievement Key III, IV/ SGA — Treasurer III, President IV/ Geographic Society Award IV/ Geographic Society, President IV/

FERGUSON, WILLIAM

FERRIER, WANDA

FRAZIER, BILLIE

GEORGE, MARY JURCEKA

GILBERT, SUZANNA LEE — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. Spanish/ Dean's List/ Sophanes Players/ Circulo Quiote/

HALE, DEBRA JEAN — Severna Park, Md./ B.A. Spanish, English/ Dean's List/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Circulo Quiote, President IV/

HALL, HARRY

HALLER, GLORIA

HARNER, KAY ELLEN — Smithsburg, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Homecoming Class Representative III/

HASTINGS, MARY

HAYWARD, ARMOND — Cambridge, Md./ B.A. History/ Geographic Society/ Wicomico Dorm President IV/ Crew Team/ Circulo Quiote/

HELMS, RACHEL CULVER

HEMMINGS, LINDA

HINES, KENNETH

HOLMEAD, DORIS — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/

HOMBERG, JOAN

HOPKINS, LINDA JEAN — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Dean's List/ SNEA/

HOPPERS, WANDA JOYCE — Bel Air, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Dean's List/ SNEA/ WAA/ Nanticoke Dorm Rep./ Homecoming Committee/

HOPSON, DENNIS WILLIAM — Pocomoke City, Md./ B.A. History/ Dean's List/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Tennis/ Soccer/

HOULEHAN, DOROTHY

HOWETH, MELANIE

HOYLE, MARGARET SARAH — Bethesda, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Student Union Board/ Intramurals/

HUBBARD, CAROLE

HUBBARD, KATHLEEN — Cambridge, Md./ B.A. Elementary Education/ Christmas Dance Class Rep. II/ Dean's List/ Judicial Board III, Chairman IV/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Chorus/

HUGHES, CHARLOTTE MERRYWEATHER

HUNT, HENRY

HURLEY, THOMAS — Cambridge, Md./ B.S. Physical Education/

IRELAND, ETHEL

JACKSON, AUDREY MALISSA — Pocomoke City, Md./ B.S. Mathematics/ Achievement Key IV/ Dean's List/ SGA/ WRA/ Judicial Board/ Evergreen/ Freshman Counselor IV/ Student Marshal/

JEFFERS, DAPHINE TROWBRIDGE

JENKINS, KRISTI WAETJEN — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Physical Education/ WAA/ Cheerleader I-III/ Volleyball/ Intramurals/

JESTER, ROBERT

JOHNSON, SHARON — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. History/ Dean's List/

JONES, LINDA

KAUFMAN, MARJORIE

KEMPF, MARGARET — Aberdeen, Md./ B.A. French/ Dean's List/ French Club/

KENNEDY, CHARLES

KLEIN, HENRY

KLEIN, SALLY

LINS, LINDA JEAN — Linthicum, Md./ B.A. English/ Dean's List/ SLC Film Chairman/ SNEA/ Chorus/ Intramurals/

LIPPERT, KAREN

LONG, ROBIN — Westover, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/

LOUCH, PATRICIA ANN — Churchville, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ Dean's List/ SNEA/ WAA/ Volleyball, Manager II/

LUFFMAN, BARBARA WEBSTER — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. English/

LUSBY, ARTHUR M.

MACGLASHAN, SARAH SUSAN — Church Hill, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ WAA/ Dorm Council II, III/ Student Marshal/ Nanticoke Hall Treasurer II, Secretary III/

MARSHALL, JAMES

MARSHALL, PERCY

MASON, GEORGE

MASSEY, CALVIN

MAUK, ANNA

MCDEARMON, PETER

MEENAN, DAVE — Salisbury, Md./ B.A. History/ SGA/ Sophanes Players/ Evergreen/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Tennis/ Alpha Psi Omega III, IV/

MERRIT, JOHN

MESSMORE, GEORGE EDWARD — Chestertown, Md./ B.S. Mathematics/ Who's Who/ SGA/ Sophanes Players/ SNEA/ Pocomoke Hall Vice President III/ Phi Alpha Theta/ Chorus/ Instrumental Ensemble/ Turkey/ Intramurals/

MILLER, DIANE — Kennedyville, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/ SNEA/ Chorus/ WAA/ Intramurals/

MILLER, JAMES — Princess Anne, Md./ B.A. Geography/ Campus Life Award IV/ Dean's List/ Student Marshal/ Geographic Society, President III/ Sailing Club/

MONTGOMERY, JANET — Salisbury, Md./ B.S. Elementary Education/

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MOTLEY, CANDY

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If there is any period
one would desire to be born in,
is it not the age of Revolution;
when the old and the new stand side by side,
and admit of being compared;
when the energies of all men are searched
by fear and by hope;
when the historic glories of the old,
can be compensated by the rich
possibilities of the new era?
This time,
like all times,
is a very good one,
if we but know what to do with it.

Ralph Waldo Emerson